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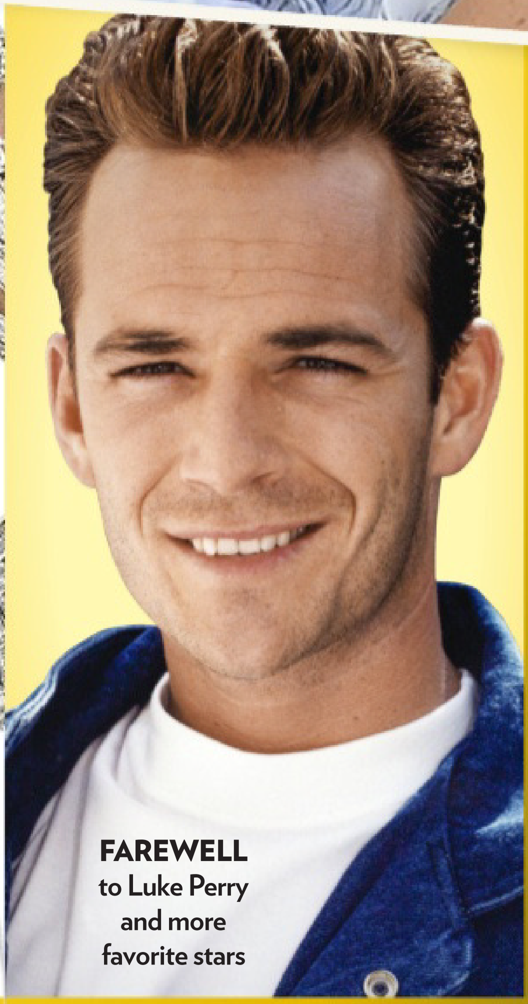

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to Luke Perry
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**AMERICAN PERFECTION**
Defying gravity and belief, on Aug. 11 Simone Biles became the first person to perform a double-double balance-beam dismount—two backflips and two twists—at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships in Kansas City, Mo. When she landed it again at the Worlds in Germany on Oct. 5, the sport's governing body approved naming the move for Biles, 22, who took home a record 25th world-championship medal. (Her triple-double floor combo is now called Biles II.) The gymnastics phenom provided some of the most exhilarating—and unifying—moments in a year of intense division and high emotion. In this special edition of *People* we visit some of 2019's moving highs, moments of joy and laughter, and shared experiences. We welcome new arrivals (hi, Archie!), toast new unions (congrats, the Rock!) and say farewell to many who touched us. We celebrate those who soared.

**ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET TO HISTORY**
It's an honor just to be nominated. It's even better to win. (Admit it: It is.) But to do that *and* break a barrier as the Golden Globes' first host of Asian descent? No wonder Sandra Oh (a winner that night for *Killing Eve*) got a little choked up when she kicked off the Jan. 6 ceremony with cohost Andy Samberg (here, at a Jan. 3 show preview). "I said yes to the fear of being on this stage tonight because I wanted to be here to look out into this audience and witness this moment," said Oh, who was born in Ontario to South Korean immigrant parents. They were there to see her proud moment, and she said, in Korean, from the stage, "Mom and Dad, I love you."

## 2019

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MILESTONES—THERE WAS SO MUCH TO CELEBRATE, EVEN IN A SOMETIMES CHAOTIC YEAR

> “I WILL GO ON TO DO GREAT THINGS IN MY LIFE, AND HE WILL NOT”
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> **—JAYME CLOSS, 13, IN A SENTENCING STATEMENT TO HER CAPTOR OF THREE MONTHS**

# JAYME CLOSS ESCAPES

"I'm lost and I don't know where I am and I need help. I'm Jayme." Those were the first words 13-year-old Jayme Closs blurted out to Jeanne Nutter, who was out walking her dog on Jan. 10 in Gordon, Wis., when Closs approached her, wearing no coat in the frigid Wisconsin winter and men's sneakers too big for her. For 88 days, since Oct. 15, she'd been held captive by a man who had kidnapped her after fatally shooting her parents, Denise and James, at their home in Barron, Wis., some 70 miles away. Nutter, 66, a retired social worker, recognized the eighth grader and hurried Closs to a nearby house. "This is Jayme Closs!" Nutter told her neighbor. "Call 911 right now!" In minutes police had a suspect, Jake Patterson, 21, who had allegedly used boxes filled with barbells and free weights to trap her under a twin-size bed in his father's remote cabin. She'd managed to push the boxes far enough to escape. He pleaded guilty and on May 24 was given two consecutive life sentences plus 40 years. "I watched his routine and I took back my freedom. I will always have my freedom, and he will not," said Closs in a letter read at the sentencing. "He can never take away my spirit. He can't ever change me or take away who I am. He can't stop me from being happy and moving forward with my life."

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# FULL HEARTS, CAN'T LOSE

Super Bowl LIII, played Feb. 3 between the New England Patriots and the Los Angeles Rams, was the lowest-scoring (13-3 final) and least-watched (an estimated 98 million TV viewers) in a decade. Sure, it tied the Pats with the Steelers for most championships, but explosive viewing? Hardly. Still, quarterback Tom Brady's wife of 10 years, Gisele Bündchen, was thrilled to celebrate the win. Their 6-year-old daughter Vivian, looking on here, later went adorably crazy with joy during a blizzard of confetti as Dad did an interview. Brady, then 41, the oldest quarterback ever to play in a Super Bowl, immediately began punting on when he might retire. "What's next is Monday and some rest. I'm looking forward to getting some rest." His wife, meanwhile, may be campaigning to have him spend more time with her and their three kids. "I haven't been very successful," she told Ellen DeGeneres of talking Brady into stepping away from the gridiron. (Now at 42, he's back with the Patriots.) She added, "I want him to do whatever makes him happy."

# WOMEN BREAK A RECORD IN THE HOUSE

When Congress convened on Jan. 3, its members included 36 women newly elected to the House in a wave that returned control to the Democrats and Speaker Nancy Pelosi. It also put the number of women in Congress at a record 131. Among their first acts? Led by Rep. Lois Frankel of Florida, they encouraged female lawmakers to wear white—the color of the suffragettes—to the Feb. 5 State of the Union address. "We'll honor all those who came before us & send a message of solidarity that we're not going back on our hard-earned rights!" said Frankel in a tweet. The visual was not lost on the President, who had scripted a mention of the milestone in his speech, causing the joyous outburst seen here. He was caught off guard, however, when the white-clad bloc cheered for his boast that women filled 58 percent of new jobs in the past year. "You weren't supposed to do that," a surprised Trump said. The message was for more than just him. "We wanted to show all the young girls across the country that the women's rights movement hasn't stopped," Rep. Rashida Tlaib told *Time* that night. "It's continued, and it's now in the United States Congress. We're here."

# THE GRAMMYS HONOR DOLLY

When an all-star cast took the stage for 2019 MusiCares honoree Dolly Parton at the 61st Annual Grammy Awards on Feb. 10, the country icon couldn't bring herself to sit back and enjoy. Katy Perry and Kacey Musgraves, both in skintight red and rhinestones, opened the tribute, trading lines on Parton's "Here You Come Again," but even with their star power,

**DOLLY'S GANG**
Parton (center) with (left to right) Maren Morris, Katy Perry, Jimi Westbrook, Kimberly Schlapman, Karen Fairchild, Phillip Sweet, Miley Cyrus and Kacey Musgraves.

they were no match for the 73-year-old songwriting legend when she walked onstage in glowing white. As Parton went toe-to-toe with goddaughter Miley Cyrus on her classic hit "Jolene," even Korean boy-band sensations BTS sang along in the audience. (Her rendition of Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush" with Cyrus and Maren Morris, meanwhile, moved BTS vocalist Jungkook to tears, launching a thousand BTS fan memes.) "Dolly Parton absolutely mopped the floor with her inheritors, proving both her enduring musical legacy and lasting vocal prowess," *Time* wrote of the performance, which ended with Parton and Little Big Town leading a sing-along to her classic "9 to 5." The fact that the country queen, who's earned nine Grammys in her six-decade career, managed to steal her own show was no surprise. "She's an earth angel," Musgraves told E! before the show. "We wouldn't be able to do what we do without her."

# JENNIFER ANISTON: 50 IS NIFTY

Fifty? Really? Twenty-five years after she burst through the door of *Friends'* Central Perk as runaway bride Rachel Green, a character unsure of how to make a life for herself, Jennifer Aniston has definitely figured it out. So much so, in fact, that she took the big five-0 in stride, telling *InStyle,* "I don't feel any different," and celebrating her Feb. 11 birthday with an L.A. party attended by friends and loved ones who included former costars Courteney Cox and Lisa Kudrow as well as ex-husband Brad Pitt. And 2019 also marked her return to series television after 15 years away. On *The Morning Show* (Apple TV+) she and buddy Reese Witherspoon star as rival coanchors of a news program. Both are also executive producers of the venture. "Women were never allowed to have power," Aniston told *InStyle*. "Power feels sexy to me today." Single after her 2017 split from Justin Theroux, she's flying solo and flying high. "I'm at a place now where I actually feel like I've grown up and entered into who I am creatively. It's taken me this long to know what I'm capable of. I didn't always know," she admitted. "I think I used to put a lot of that in the hands of other people. Now I'm taking ownership of it. And you know what? It feels really good."

## Also TURNED 50!

**GWEN STEFANI**
When she hit her half-century on Oct. 3, she got a sweet tweet from her boyfriend of four years, fellow *Voice* coach Blake Shelton, who wrote, "I love you so much it's actually stupid."

**JAY Z**
Born Dec. 4, 1969, the dad of three had a lot to celebrate, including sharing a Grammy with wife Beyoncé for their album *Everything Is Love*.

**PAUL RUDD**
Asked the secret to his eternally youthful looks, the *Avengers: Endgame* star (who, records show, was 50 on April 6) joked, "I'm 80 years old on the inside." He then added, "In here"—pointing to his chest—"pure darkness. And a little moisturizer."

# ‘SHALLOW’ GOES DEEP AT THE OSCARS

First came *A Star Is Born.* Then came the rumors. At the Feb. 24 Oscars, actor-director Bradley Cooper joined Lady Gaga, his costar in the remake of the 1937 weepie, for a heated—make that lava-level hot—version of the film’s love song “Shallow.” Soon Gaga, who nabbed an Oscar for cowriting the song, and Cooper, nominated for three awards, were shaking off speculation that the obvious chemistry between them was actually a love connection. It didn’t help that Gaga, 33, had announced just five days earlier that she’d broken off her engagement to agent Christian Carino, 50. Word was that distance was growing between Cooper, 44, and model Irina Shayk, 33, with whom he has a daughter, and in June the pair did indeed announce their split. So the incendiary sparks on Oscar night were real? Or should these two get Best Actor and Actress nods for that performance too? “People saw love, and guess what? That’s what we wanted you to see,” she told Jimmy Kimmel after the parties were over. “[‘Shallow’] is a love song, *A Star Is Born* is a love story.... When you’re singing love songs, that’s what you want people to feel. I’m an artist, and I guess we did a good job.... Fooled ya!”

## *Oscar* MEMORIES

BEST PICTURE

**REGINA KING**
“Your mind goes blank,” said the year’s Best Supporting Actress, on what happens when you win an Academy Award.

**JULIA ROBERTS**
The Best Picture presenter announced winner *Green Book,* which also took Best Original Screenplay and Actor for star Mahershala Ali.

**SELMA BLAIR**
After sharing publicly in 2018 that she has multiple sclerosis, the actress made a thrilling return to the red carpet outside the *Vanity Fair* postshow party.

# KACEY MUSGRAVES RIDING HIGH

Hail Kacey Musgraves—and the horse she rode out on. Country's cool girl made an equine exit after singing her disco-infused hit "High Horse" at the Houston Rodeo on Feb. 25, two weeks after she'd won four Grammys, including Album of the Year for *Golden Hour*. The Texas singer-songwriter, 31, was rewarded for doing things her way, whether gleefully appearing on *RuPaul's Drag Race* ("I love the glitter and the hairspray and the kitsch," she told *Marie Claire*) or leading a Chicago crowd at Lollapalooza in a profanity-laden plea against gun violence. An unrepentant clotheshorse who counts Dolly Parton and Cher as sartorial idols, Musgraves hopes to fashion an equally fab future for herself: "A rhinestoned cane, platinum-silver hair like Emmylou Harris, endless good stories and a (hopefully) sharp memory," she told *People* in May. "And still finding inspiration along the way."

“I HEAR A LOT OF SONGWRITERS SAY, ‘I’M HAPPY NOW. I CAN’T WRITE ANYMORE.’ I WANT TO WRITE ABOUT EVERYTHING”

**—KACEY MUSGRAVES**

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# ANGELINA'S PARTY OF 7

It isn't rare to see Angelina Jolie out with some members of her family. It is unusual to see all six of her children— Maddox, 18; Pax, 15; Zahara, 14; Shiloh, 13; and twins Vivienne and Knox, 11—at the same appearance, as they were for the Feb. 25 New York special screening of Netflix's *The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind,* which Jolie hosted. Getting the brood all together became that much more challenging this year after Jolie saw her oldest off to college. Maddox, whom she adopted in 2002 from Cambodia, began his freshman year studying biochemistry at Yonsei University in South Korea. "I'm trying not to cry," the actress and refugee activist admitted as she dropped him off. Jolie had previously told *People,* "I'm nothing but proud. I look forward to all he will do." As for what she's doing, Jolie took her first starring role in four years, putting the horns back on for a *Maleficent* sequel with Elle Fanning and Michelle Pfeiffer. She used the October Tokyo premiere of that movie as an opportunity to catch up with Maddox, who popped over from school. "I'm two days from my hug," she told *Extra* just before their reunion. "I know he is solid, he's fine. But I need it."

> “CASSIE IS MY BEST FRIEND. I’M MEANT TO BE WITH HER FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE”
> —COLTON UNDERWOOD, TO *PEOPLE* IN MARCH

**LOVE IN THE REAL WORLD**
Underwood and Randolph were photographed for *People* in March 2019.

# *THE BACHELOR*: OVER THE FENCE, NOT ON IT

They'd been teasing it from before the first episode. Viewers of *The Bachelor* knew that at some point virginal former football tight end Colton Underwood would jump over a fence and run into the warm Portugal night in order to escape the mating-in-captivity reality show for which he had signed up. The wait for his *Truman Show* moment was interminable for fans, who bided their time creating memes and a Twitter account called Did Colton Jump over the Fence? Then, on March 4, ABC tweeted, "STOP EVERYTHING. This is the night. We promise." With three women left, Underwood, 27, already had his heart set on speech pathologist Cassie Randolph, 24. But Randolph wasn't ready to commit to engagement and quit the competition. Frustrated, Colton cursed and said, "I'm done with this," and shoved away a cameraman before bounding over an 8-ft. fence. "I'm lucky it was as graceful as it was," he later reflected. "If I hadn't gotten my other foot over, it would have been really bad!" By the next week, however, he was back, and soon after so was Randolph, who accepted his final rose. The two kept dating after the show ended and, while they're not yet engaged, Randolph posted on Instagram in late September, "Colton and I are happy in our relationship and taking things at our own pace. At the end of the day, this is about the two of us and our real lives."

# GAYLE KING'S CALM MEETS R. KELLY'S RAGE

Two weeks after he was charged with sexually abusing four people, three of them teenage girls, R. Kelly agreed to an interview with *CBS This Morning* anchor Gayle King. As King pressed him, the R&B singer moved from defiance to tears to outrage over the course of the hour-plus interview, which aired on March 6. But it was one moment, captured in a still photo, that went viral. In it, he is towering over King, his finger angrily stabbing the air, his face twisted in mid-shout. On video you see him leaping from his chair after questions about the child-sexual-abuse charges. Inches from King, he pounds his chest, screaming, "Quit playing! I didn't do this stuff! This is not me! I'm fighting for my f---ing life!" King remained seated amid his storm, hands folded in Zen-like calm. "A master class in poise and determination," TV producer Shonda Rhimes said of the anchor's composure. "I was never afraid," King later told *People*. "I just knew that he was angry… but I also thought he knew the questions were fair. My main thing at that time was, 'I still have some more questions, please don't let him walk out.' " He stayed. And in July he was indicted on 18 charges. He was denied bail and is in jail.

CBS THIS MORNING

**EVERGREEN**
Lopez strutted the Milan Versace runway on Sept. 20 in a dress similar to her 2000 Grammy Awards look. Right: Lopez appeared surprised when Rodriguez popped the question. (Did the photographer on the beach with them not tip her off?)

# JENNIFER LOPEZ STOPS TIME

To mark the milestone of turning 50, Jennifer Lopez performed a concert tour called It's My Party to celebrate with hundreds of thousands of fans. (Okay, she did pause on the actual day, July 24, for a luxe party at the Miami home of Gloria Estefan.) Also in 2019 she dropped a single, "Medicine," which became her 17th No. 1 on the Billboard dance-club charts. She was on TV as a judge on *World of Dance,* which she produces. She wowed on too many red carpets to count, from the Met Gala to the Oscars to the Grammys. And then came *Hustlers,* the film in which Lopez plays a stripper turned con artist that could be setting her up for a very good 2020: The awards buzz is loud. How loud? As loud as the worldwide gasp on Sept. 20 when she strutted on a Milan runway in a version of her 2000 Grammys Versace green dress, as if time stood still for her. In a calendar of big days, one stood out, however: March 9, when her boyfriend of two years, former Yankees infielder Alex Rodriguez, proposed on a beach in the Bahamas, putting a 16-carat diamond ring on her finger. "I rehearsed three days in a row," Rodriguez confessed to Jimmy Fallon. The practice paid off. As he noted on Instagram: "She said yes."

# THE COLLEGE ADMISSIONS SCANDAL

Signing autographs for fans outside a Boston courthouse on April 3, former *Full House* star Lori Loughlin was unexpectedly cheerful, given that she was there as a defendant in a criminal case. On March 12 she and husband Mossimo Giannulli were indicted on charges of mail fraud for allegedly buying their two daughters' way into the University of Southern California as well as allegedly falsifying SAT scores and lying about their children's athletic skills. (Neither Olivia, 20, nor Isabella, 21, rows crew, despite being recruited for the team.) Loughlin and fashion designer Giannulli, 56, were among 50 parents, coaches, exam proctors and admissions counselors indicted in a federal sting dubbed Operation Varsity Blues, exposing a nationwide college admissions scam that also snared actress Felicity Huffman, who would plead guilty to fraud conspiracy and was given two weeks in prison. Loughlin and Giannulli were accused of paying $500,000 to admissions consultant William "Rick" Singer, who also was charged with four counts, including racketeering conspiracy, and pleaded guilty. When Loughlin and Giannulli refused a plea deal, they were slapped with additional money-laundering charges. Six months later, the couple were hit with bribery charges. After Loughlin was fired from Hallmark's *When Calls the Heart* and Olivia, an Instagram influencer with 1.4 million followers, lost partnerships with Sephora and Estee Lauder, the gravity of the case, which will go to trial in 2020, began to sink in. "Lori is obsessing over every detail," a source told *People* in September. "She's not working, she's not doing anything. She's just reading the files again and again."

**DISHONOR ROLL**
As Loughlin (with Giannulli in Boston on April 3, 2019) continued to fight allegations that she bribed her daughters' way into the University of Southern California, Felicity Huffman (inset, with husband William H. Macy, who was not charged) accepted a plea deal.

# CHIP & JO: PARENTS OF 5 STEP OUT FOR A NIGHT

Although they stopped making new episodes of their HGTV hit *Fixer Upper,* it's not as if Chip and Joanna Gaines have been loafing. They spent the year gearing up to launch a new network in 2020, for which they will be chief creative officers, overseeing others' work while documenting their own home projects. "It's going to be filmed a lot in Waco, Texas, so we don't have to travel a whole lot," said Chip. "We could not be more excited." Or busier. They were still running their magazine *The Magnolia Journal* (published by Meredith, parent company of *People*), a real estate company, a restaurant, product lines with Target and Anthropologie and the Magnolia Market at the Silos in Waco, which draws 30,000 visitors per week. That impressive business footprint earned them a spot on the *Time* 100 list of most influential people. The honor also got them a night out (here with Julianne Moore), no small thing for parents of five: Drake, 14, Ella, 12, Duke, 10, Emmie, 9, and Crew, who turned 1 in June. "He forced us to slow down and not to take ourselves too seriously," Chip told *People* in June. "You might be on some important call and think, 'Oh, I'm doing a big thing; I'm changing the world.' And he launches pureed carrots at your face."

**FAN CLUB**
Actress Julianne Moore, a noted HGTV watcher, met the Gaineses in New York City on April 23, 2019. It's hard to say who was more excited.

> “THROUGH REMARKABLY HARD WORK, JO AND CHIP HAVE CREATED A PLATFORM TO … IMPACT LIVES WITH EXTREME GENEROSITY”
>
> **—TIM TEBOW, WRITING IN THE *TIME* 100**

# New ARRIVALS!

**TAMRON HALL**
The TV host, who launched her own show in 2019, became a first-time mom to Moses on April 24. Dad is husband Steven Greener, a music manager.

**ANDY COHEN**
Even before the arrival of son Benjamin on Feb. 4, the *Watch What Happens Live* host said he “knew I was ready for the transition” to dad.

**GORDON RAMSAY**
The star chef and wife Tana added a son in April, expanding their brood to five and tweeting “after 3 baftas and one Emmy…finally we have won an Oscar.”

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**SUPER FRIENDS**
"These characters have grappled with their destiny," says *Avengers* star Johannson (with, from left, producer Kevin Feige and costars Chris Hemsworth, Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr., Mark Ruffalo and Jeremy Renner at Hollywood's Chinese Theater on April 23, 2019).

# AVENGERS TRIUMPH

When half of all life in the universe has been obliterated by the snap of a supervillain's meaty paw, a year is an awfully long time to wait to see what happens to the rest. Marvel comics movie fans turned out in droves to see if evil Thanos (played by Josh Brolin) would face a reckoning in the fourth and final installment of the Avengers series, *Avengers: Endgame*. The film, which premiered April 26, picked up where its wildly successful apocalyptic predecessor, *Avengers: Infinity War,* left off in 2018 and earned $1.2 billion worldwide its opening weekend. By week two it had surpassed $2 billion, the fastest any movie has hit that mark, and by the end of the summer the superhero extravaganza had replaced *Avatar* as the top-grossing film of all time. With *Endgame*'s three-hour-plus run time—and the demise of more than one of its colossal cast of heroes—Mark Ruffalo joked that fans should come to the theater prepared. "Bring a box of Kleenex and a diaper," the Hulk actor joked on *Good Morning America*. Even Captain America Chris Evans admitted he cried "like six times" watching the film, the 22nd in the Marvel Cinematic Universe saga, which began in 2008 with *Iron Man*. The studio was so intent on preserving *Endgame*'s secrets before its release, Scarlett Johannson, who plays Black Widow, confessed during the press tour, "I'm going to have PTSD from this!" While the film seemed like a clear finale, the Marvel movie juggernaut quickly proved it shows no signs of stopping. Just two months after *Endgame,* in which fans learned that Spider-Man's death in *Infinity War* wasn't exactly fatal, the webslinger returned in Marvel's *Spider-Man: Far from Home,* which went on to top the billion-dollar mark at the box office. Oh, snap.

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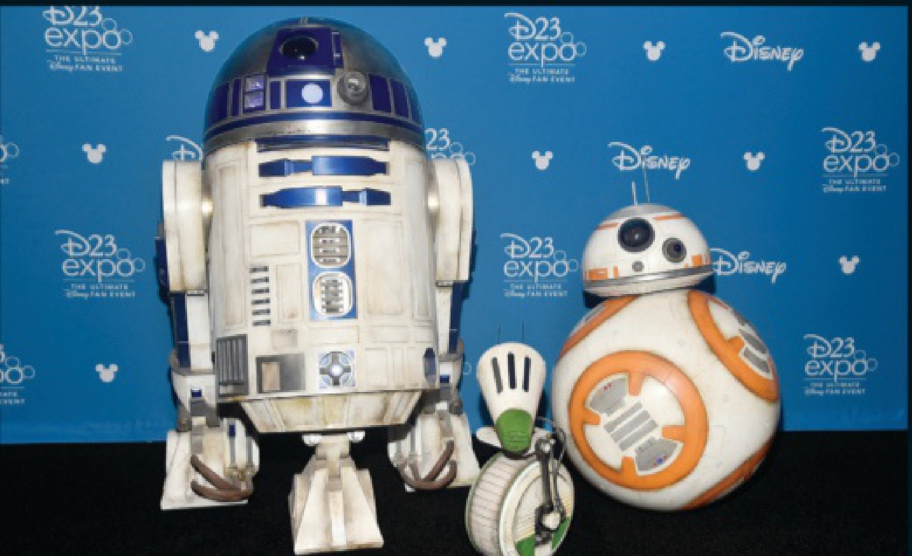
## More MOVIE MOMENTS

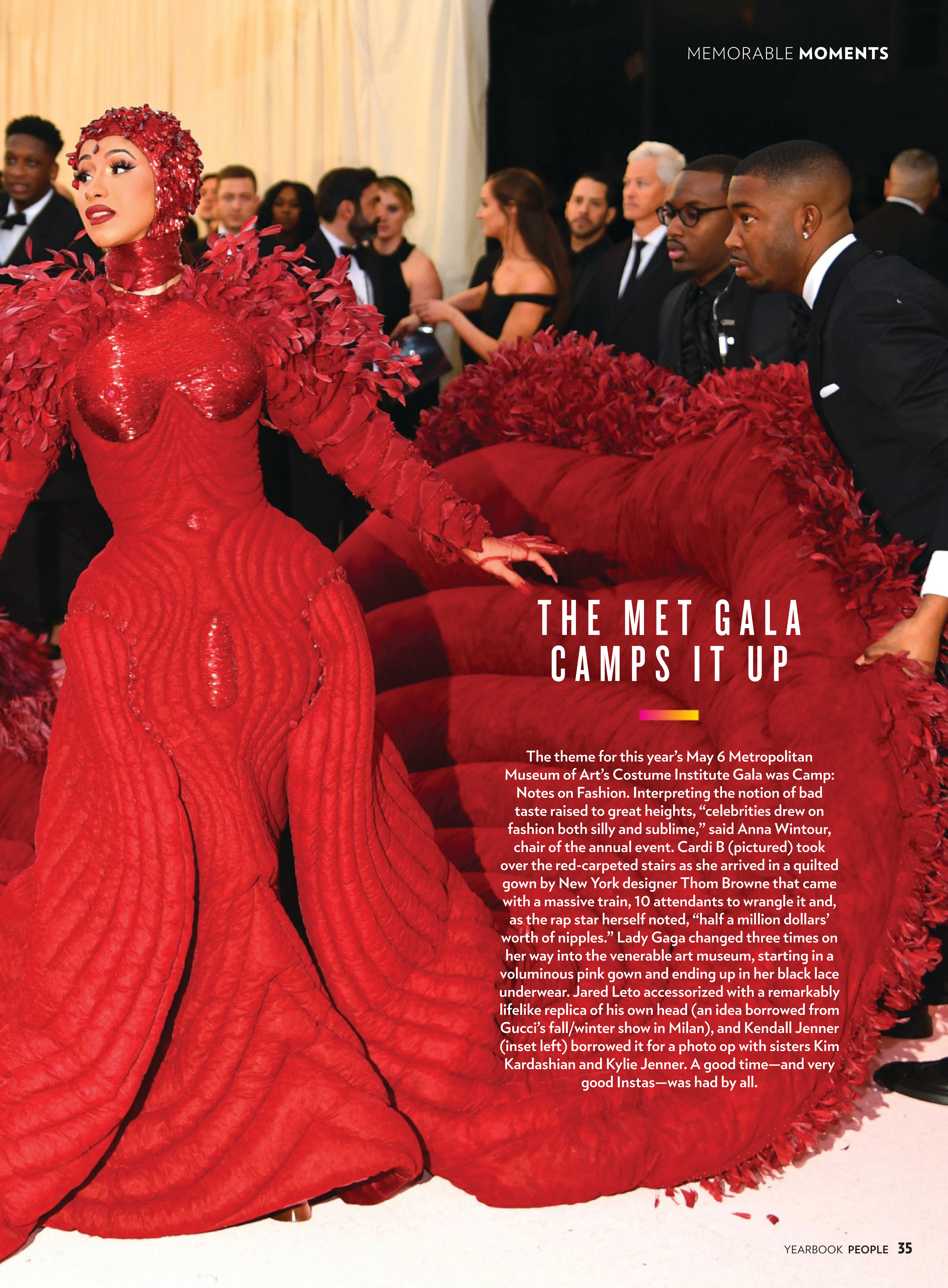
**BRAD & LEO GO *HOLLYWOOD***
The summer's buzzy hit—don't tell the ending!—was Quentin Tarantino's *Once upon a Time in Hollywood,* starring Pitt and DiCaprio.

**SHOWING HER PRIDE**
Beyoncé, who voiced Nala in a remake of *The Lion King* and oversaw an album of related music, brought daughter Blue Ivy to the L.A. opening.



**THE DROIDS YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!**
Among the year's most anticipated: *Star Wars IX: The Rise of Skywalker,* featuring some familiar friends.

**NOT QUITE SUMMER CAMP**
The glamorous spring gala brought out celebrities' silly side.



# THE MET GALA CAMPS IT UP

The theme for this year's May 6 Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute Gala was Camp: Notes on Fashion. Interpreting the notion of bad taste raised to great heights, "celebrities drew on fashion both silly and sublime," said Anna Wintour, chair of the annual event. Cardi B (pictured) took over the red-carpeted stairs as she arrived in a quilted gown by New York designer Thom Browne that came with a massive train, 10 attendants to wrangle it and, as the rap star herself noted, "half a million dollars' worth of nipples." Lady Gaga changed three times on her way into the venerable art museum, starting in a voluminous pink gown and ending up in her black lace underwear. Jared Leto accessorized with a remarkably lifelike replica of his own head (an idea borrowed from Gucci's fall/winter show in Milan), and Kendall Jenner (inset left) borrowed it for a photo op with sisters Kim Kardashian and Kylie Jenner. A good time—and very good Instas—was had by all.

# WELCOME, BABY ARCHIE

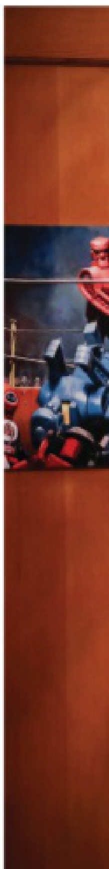
It was the most remarkable of family portraits. In a group gathered around a 2-day-old baby boy were his maternal grandmother, a former social worker from Los Angeles, and his paternal great-grandmother, who is the Queen of England. Differences in background or title aside, they were united in their shared and very obvious joy at the May 6 arrival of Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor, the first child of Harry and Meghan, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex. Outside the walls of Windsor Castle, where the cozy tableau took place, the symbolism was not lost on royal watchers. The birth of the Queen's first biracial great-grandchild was "monumental," says Tessy Ojo, chief executive of the Diana Award, a charity established in honor of Harry's mother, Princess Diana. "Like Harry and Meghan's wedding, it changes the landscape in terms of bringing visibility around race and inclusion." Archie's parents are teaching him to be a force for change, friends say. "They're raising their child to understand different cultures and customs and to embrace diversity," says Markle's friend, makeup artist Daniel Martin. True to form, they traveled as a family to South Africa, where they highlighted their favorite charities, when Archie was nearly 5 months old. "They're going to be very open and loving and accepting, because that's who they are."

**BABY LOVE**
From left: Prince Philip, Harry, the Queen, Doria Ragland and Meghan beamed over Archie on May 8. Inset: A kiss from Bishop Desmond Tutu on Sept. 25, during a tour of South Africa.

# GAME OF THRONES: GAME OVER

"Spoiler alert!" Since the 2011 debut of HBO's *Game of Thrones,* it had been almost impossible to say anything about the bloody, fiery, soapy, incestuous adaptation of the George R.R. Martin fantasy novels without that warning. What if you binged ahead of your newly-*GoT*-obsessed pal who was still playing catch-up? But on May 19, some 19.3 million viewers all watched the same thing, as in the network TV days of old. Here's some of what they saw: Jon Snow (Kit Harrington) kissed, then killed, his aunt/lover Daenerys Targaryen (Emilia Clarke); Drogon, her favorite dragon, melted the Iron Throne, and soft-spoken Bran Stark (Isaac Hempstead Wright) ascended to rule Westeros. Fans were bitterly split on the ending—some even petitioned for a redo. But the shock was universal, starting with the cast, who first read the final scripts back in 2017. When Clarke saw her character's demise, she was was in an airport, thinking, she told *EW,* "What, what, what, WHAT?! I'm flabbergasted. Absolutely never saw that coming."

## More SIGN-OFFS



**VEEP**

Did the current Presidency kill the HBO hit about Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus)? "Donald Trump is not the reason we're ending *Veep,* but it didn't hurt," showrunner David Mandel told *EW.* "The things that the show prided itself on —miscues, missteps, misspeaks, incompetent staff—are hourly now."

**THE BIG BANG THEORY**

"Whatever ends up happening to us, this is life-altering," said Jim Parsons of the show that for 12 seasons followed the nerd hero Sheldon and pals. "You may be part of something else that is as life-altering as this, but that's a high bar to hurdle."

***ORANGE IS THE NEW BLACK***
**Piper Chapman (Taylor Schilling) is free but still tethered to the prison system as wife Alex (Laura Prepon) serves time. The show's seven seasons far exceeded the real Piper Kerman's 13 months behind bars.**

# ‘AN INCREDIBLE LADY’

“There are those that say they have never seen the Queen have a better time.” That was President Trump’s account (based on the account of an unspecified group of people on whose opinion he often relies) of his first U.K. state visit. Queen Elizabeth, whom Trump called “an incredible lady,” was diplomatically mum. But the June 3 Buckingham Palace banquet she hosted for Trump and his family—his four adult children and their spouses tagged along—was lavish. Outside, thousands protested. Already unpopular there, Trump further stoked discontent just before his arrival by calling London’s mayor “a stone-cold loser,” and Duchess Meghan “nasty” for speaking critically of him in 2016. But a bit of British cold shoulder was the least of his worries. By fall he was facing an impeachment inquiry in the U.S. House of Representatives, prompted by the revelation that he had asked the leader of Ukraine for the “favor” of investigating former Vice President Joe Biden. With the threat of an inquiry looming, the President was asked if he was concerned. “No, I think we’ve done a great job,” replied Trump. “There are those that say the best job in the history of our country.”

# More WEDDED BLISS

## THEIR PERFECT DAY

"This morning we feel nothing but blessed," Katherine Schwarzenegger, 29, wrote on Instagram the day after she and Chris Pratt, 40, married in Montecito, Calif., on June 8. It was a fitting sentiment for a couple who met in church and who've been outspoken about their faith. (Pratt's Instagram post after he proposed in January: "Sweet Katherine, so happy you said yes! I'm thrilled to be marrying you. Proud to live boldly in faith with you.") An author and the oldest of Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver's four children, she began dating the *Jurassic World* star in 2018 after he and ex-wife Anna Faris, with whom he has a 7-year-old son, filed for divorce. On their wedding day the bride wore the veil Shriver had worn at her 1986 nuptials, and the groom, said friends, was "giddy with excitement."

**JOE JONAS & SOPHIE TURNER**
The singer and the *Game of Thrones* actress made it legal May 1 with a Las Vegas wedding following the Billboard Music Awards—Jonas's ring was a candy Ring Pop and the ceremony was officiated by an Elvis impersonator. They walked down the aisle again in a lavish ceremony in a French château on June 29.

**IDRIS ELBA & SABRINA DHOWRE**
*People's* 2018 Sexiest Man Alive married the American model-actress in Morocco on April 26. The two met while filming 2017's *The Mountain Between Us*. "It was love at first sight," Elba has said.

**MIRANDA LAMBERT & BRENDAN McLOUGHLIN**
The country star surprised fans by announcing on Instagram on Feb. 16 that she had tied the knot with the New York City police officer whom she had met three months earlier. "My heart is full," Lambert wrote in her post.

# SHOWING PRIDE: STONEWALL AT 50

The category is . . . Grand Marshall Realness. To mark the 50th anniversary of the June 28, 1969, Stonewall uprising—when police raided a bar in Greenwich Village an uprising ensued, considered the beginning of the modern gay-rights movement—New York City hosted the largest LGBTQ celebration in history. Madonna performed. Lady Gaga led a joyful rally outside the still-serving Stonewall Inn. And some 2.5 million people turned out for the largest pride parade in the world. Acting as co-Grand Marshalls were three cast members from FX television drama *Pose* (from left) Mj Rodriguez, Indya Moore and Dominique Jackson. Set in the world of 1980s underground LGBTQ drag-ball culture, the show features the most transgender actors in a TV cast today—an unimaginable statistic 50 years ago. Still, with much progress to cheer, Moore implored a city awash in rainbow flags not to discount problems that still plague gay and trans people. After getting beaten as a youth, Moore said at a pre-parade press conference, “I remember crying in that room, very scared. That’s when we need you most. Love us when we’re under attack.” The parade itself was a festive affair, undiminished by a few summer rain sprinkles. As one attendee told *The New York Times,* “You know what it is? They’re trying to make a rainbow.”

GRAND MARSHAL 2019
THE CAST OF POSE

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> “WE HAVE BEEN ON THIS JOURNEY TOGETHER, AND I AM SO PROUD AND HONORED TO SHARE THIS HISTORICAL EVENT WITH YOU”
> —**MADONNA**

# AN EMOTIONAL YEAR ON *JEOPARDY!*

During his 32-game streak (the second longest on *Jeopardy!* after Ken Jennings's) James Holzhauer transfixed viewers as he swept the board's hardest categories, wagered big and annotated his Final Jeopardy answers—and record-breaking daily totals—with callouts to family and friends. Even host Alex Trebek was a fan. "I love him! He's just a good guy," said Trebek (with Holzhauer, left, in Las Vegas after the contestant's run was over). The professional sports gambler, 35, racked up $2.5 million before losing in June to Emma Boettcher. Holzhauer and his wife (who have a 4-year-old daughter) donated some winnings to support homeless teens and to pancreatic research in honor of Trebek, who announced in a March 6 video that he was in treatment for the disease. "I'm going to fight this and keep working," vowed Trebek, 79, who returned for the show's 36th season in the fall. "Truth be told, I have to. Because under the terms of my contract, I have to host *Jeopardy!* for three more years," he joked. The outpouring of well- wishes was enormous. "You usually don't hear about how you've affected people until you're dead," said Trebek. "Hearing it while I'm alive [has] been such a positive in my life."

# KEANU'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE

Whoa! Keanu Reeves had a bodacious year! In May there was *John Wick: Chapter 3—Parabellum,* "easily the most giddily brutal and bananas film in the series," wrote *EW*'s critic. Fans agreed and knocked *Avengers: Endgame* from its box office perch. For the kids, Reeves voiced the Evel Knievel-inspired Canadian action figure Duke Caboom in *Toy Story 4.* Then there was the Netflix film *Always Be My Maybe*. Although only briefly onscreen as cowriter-star Ali Wong's boyfriend, Reeves delivered the rom-com's finest moments as a spacily serious but still sexy version of himself. "We never thought we'd get him," Wong told *EW.* Do we even deserve him? In the middle of 2019's Keanussance, *The New Yorker* declared, "Keanu Reeves Is Too Good for This World." Time-traveling into the future, Reeves stays busy: He and Alex Winter have a much-anticipated reunion in *Bill & Ted Face the Music.* He'll be back for a fourth *John Wick* and has committed to putting on Neo's trench coat for *The Matrix 4.* Reeves, 55, also found time to appear in Cyberpunk 2077, a video game out next spring. When he took the stage at a June Xbox press conference (seen here), a voice rang out: "You're breathtaking!" It belonged to gamer Peter Sarkisyan, whose words, echoed by Reeves, became an instant meme. Sarkisyan later told *The New York Times,* "I just said what everyone was thinking."

> “HE’S SO UNAWARE OF THAT STUFF. . . . I THINK THAT’S THE CHARM”
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> **—*BILL & TED FACE THE MUSIC* COSTAR SAMARA WEAVING, ON REEVES’S OBLIVIOUSNESS TO THE KEANUSSANCE**

# LIZZO: EVERYBODY GONNA SHINE

Since the April release of her breakthrough album, *Cuz I Love You,* Lizzo has been feeling, as she put it in an earlier song, good as hell. The rapper-singer-flutist-actress (she's in *Hustlers*) inspired a devoted fan base (Lizzbians) by being "a hilarious, magnetic beacon of confidence," wrote *EW*. At the BET Awards on June 23, she twerked her way down a giant wedding cake while playing the flute, prompting a standing O led by Rihanna. Born Melissa Jefferson in Detroit, Lizzo, 31, is, as of September, just the sixth female rapper to top the Billboard 100 (with her single "Truth Hurts"). But success is more than personal, she said: "It's for all the big black girls in the future who just want to be seen."

# More HIGH NOTES

**TAYLOR SWIFT**
Back in a big way with rainbow hues and a seventh album, *Lover,* Swift saw all 18 new songs enter the Billboard 100.

**BILLIE EILISH**
Hidden under oversize clothes was a voice that soared from ethereal to ghoulish. The L.A. teen's debut captured Gen Z hearts with songs like "Bad Guy."

**LIL NAS X**
The singer challenged the boundaries of modern country with his inescapable "Old Town Road," recorded as a series of remixed duets, including one with Billy Ray Cyrus (below, left).

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# WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS—AND AIMS TO EVEN THE SCORE

Before and during the FIFA World Cup final, the U.S. Women's National Team had more on their minds than game play. In March 28 members of the team sued the U.S. Soccer Federation, accusing it of gender discrimination and demanding fair pay. According to a recent *Washington Post* analysis, women earn 89 percent of what a male player would make for the same level of success. (The case goes to trial next year.) Then, critics branded the team "ruthless" after they celebrated beating Thailand 13-0 in their opening match; others called the charge sexist. Finally, a presidential rebuke: After hearing team cocaptain Megan Rapinoe say that, if invited, "I'm not going to the f---ing White House," Trump tweeted, "Megan should WIN first before she TALKS! Finish the job!" On July 7 they did just that, beating the Netherlands 2-0 for their fourth title. An elated Rapinoe scored the team's first goal and was named the series' MVP. Even Trump relented, tweeting, "America is proud of you all!"

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> “WE FORGET WHAT A STAR SHE IS BECAUSE SHE’S SO BUSY RULING THE WORLD IN OTHER WAYS”
> **—BEN PLATT, WHO PLAYS PALTROW’S SON IN *THE POLITICIAN***

# ‘EX SYMBOLS’ HIT THE BEACH

Running her Goop empire, Gwyneth Paltrow rarely goes in front of the camera, save for suiting up as Pepper Potts in the Marvel films, as she did for *Avengers: Endgame* this year. (That, she announced, would be her superhero swan song: “I mean, I’m a bit old to be in a suit and all that at this point,” the actress, 47, told *Variety* in February.) So what lured her back to series television? Love, perhaps. Paltrow starred in Netflix’s *The Politician,* not incidentally co-created by her husband, Brad Falchuk. The couple celebrated their one-year anniversary just days after the 2019 Emmys, where another of his series with Ryan Murphy, *Pose,* was up for Outstanding Drama Series. But they also fit in some family time, hanging in the Hamptons (above) with Paltrow’s ex-husband, Coldplay’s Chris Martin, and his girlfriend Dakota Johnson (of *Fifty Shades of Grey*). “They’re a total modern family,” an insider told *People* after the couples had a shared Thanksgiving. “It’s amazing to see how the two families have come together with their kids.”

# HEART MONITOR: *Couples*

**ROYAL WEDDING**
Princess Beatrice to wed property developer Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi.

**X-CITING NEWS!**
Fall nuptials for *X-Men*'s Jennifer Lawrence and art-gallery director Cooke Maroney.

**LOVE ACROSS OCEANS**
Bindi Irwin's fiancé is American wakeboarder Chandler Powell.

DEATH ROW RECORDS

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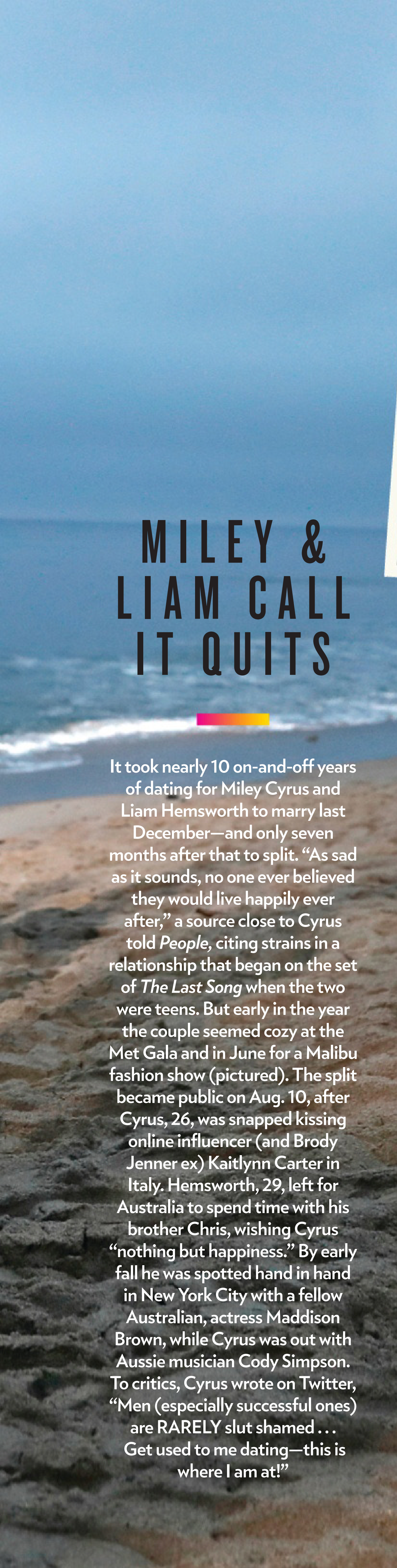
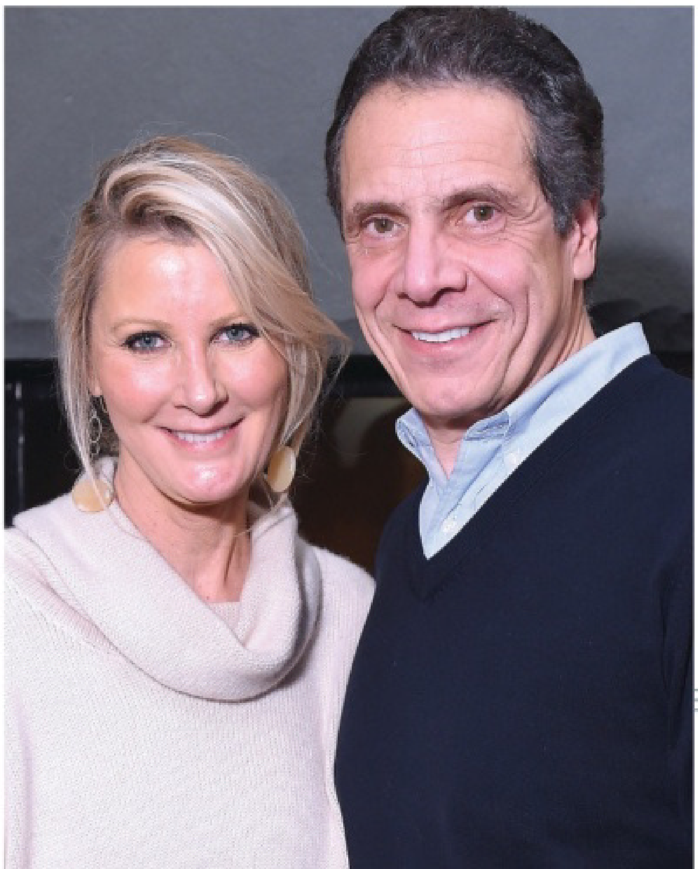


# MILEY & LIAM CALL IT QUITS

It took nearly 10 on-and-off years of dating for Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth to marry last December—and only seven months after that to split. "As sad as it sounds, no one ever believed they would live happily ever after," a source close to Cyrus told *People*, citing strains in a relationship that began on the set of *The Last Song* when the two were teens. But early in the year the couple seemed cozy at the Met Gala and in June for a Malibu fashion show (pictured). The split became public on Aug. 10, after Cyrus, 26, was snapped kissing online influencer (and Brody Jenner ex) Kaitlynn Carter in Italy. Hemsworth, 29, left for Australia to spend time with his brother Chris, wishing Cyrus "nothing but happiness." By early fall he was spotted hand in hand in New York City with a fellow Australian, actress Maddison Brown, while Cyrus was out with Aussie musician Cody Simpson. To critics, Cyrus wrote on Twitter, "Men (especially successful ones) are RARELY slut shamed . . . Get used to me dating—this is where I am at!"

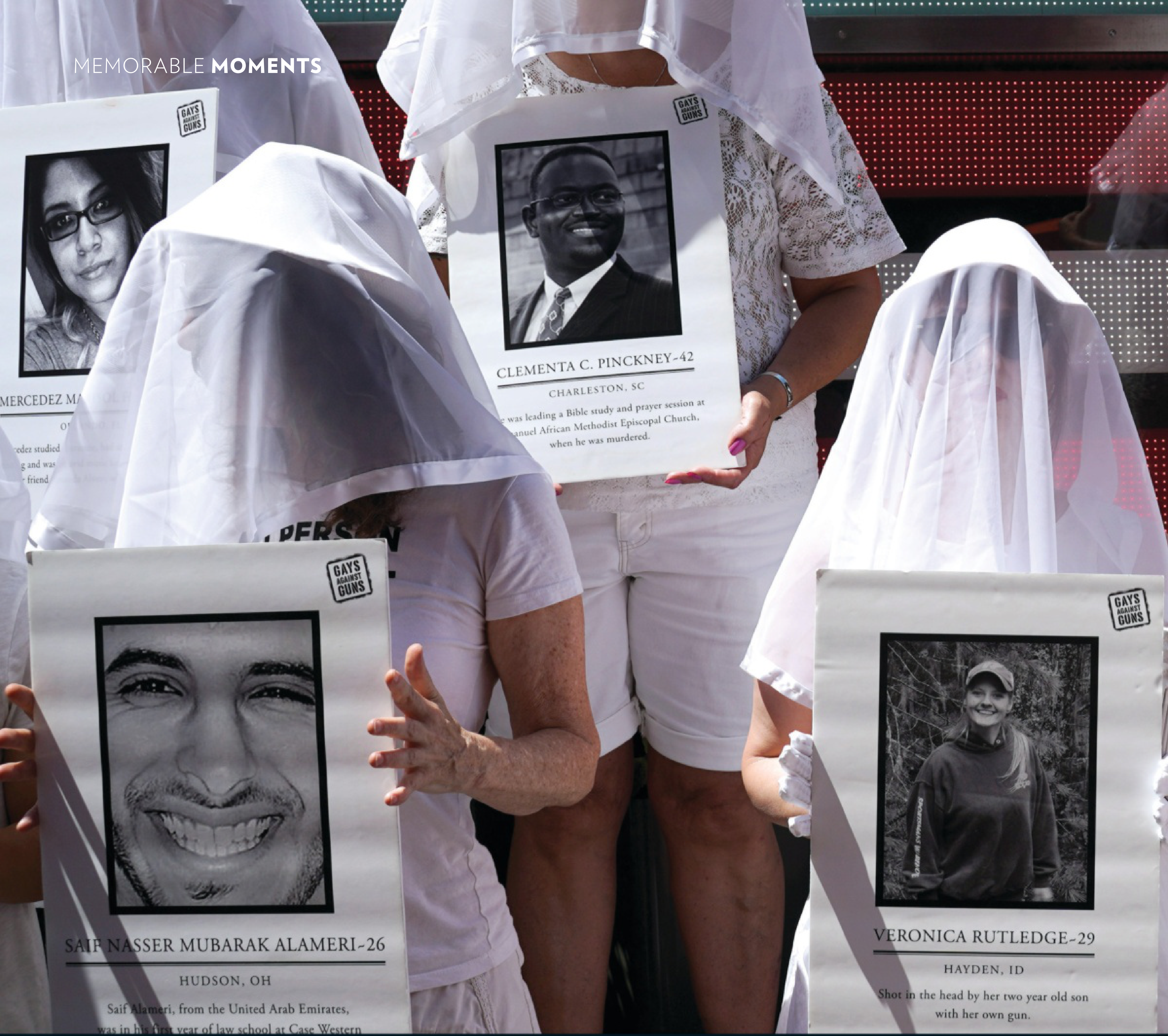
## SURPRISING Splits



**ADELE & SIMON KONECKI**
On Sept. 12 the singer filed for divorce from her businessman husband after seven years. The two share a 7-year-old son, Angelo.

**JEFF & MACKENZIE BEZOS**
After the *National Enquirer* attempted to blackmail him with news of an extramarital affair, the Amazon founder called them out and came clean. The divorce, finalized April 4, left his ex with nearly $36 billion.

**SANDRA LEE & ANDREW CUOMO**
After 14 years the celebrity chef and the New York governor realized that "our lives have gone in different directions," they said in a statement on Sept. 25.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HAYDEN, ID
Shot in the head by her two year old son
with her own gun.

# A DEADLY MONTH

Even in a country where gun violence is a daily occurrence, the bloodshed in August came as a shock. In El Paso on Saturday morning, Aug. 3, a gunman walked into a Walmart and began firing a semiautomatic rifle. Among the 22 dead were Andre and Jordan Anchondo, who had been shopping for school supplies for Jordan's 6-year-old daughter and who died protecting their son Paul, 2 months. The suspect, who was arrested, is believed to be the author of an online manifesto, posted minutes before the shooting, that echoed Donald Trump's anti-immigrant sentiments and expressed admiration for the March 15 New Zealand massacre. Just 13 hours later a man carrying a rifle loaded with high-capacity magazines shot 36 people in less than a minute in a Dayton entertainment district before being killed by police. Among the nine killed was Derrick Fudge, who died in his son's arms. "In a world so filled with hate, he was filled with love," Derrick's sister Sherrie Fudge-Galloway told *People*. Before the month was over, on Aug. 31, seven more lives were lost in a daylight rampage near Odessa, Texas, marking one of the deadliest single months for mass gun violence in U.S. history. (To that point in the year, there had been more than 250 shootings with four or more victims.) In the hours after the El Paso shooting, a gun-control advocacy group, Moms Demand Action, in Washington, D.C., for a conference, spilled onto the streets calling for lawmakers to act. (Veiled protesters also turned out in New York City, above, where they held photos of gun-violence victims.) "We're fed up," one D.C. marcher told the *Washington Post*. "It's past time for change."

BETTIE JONES–55
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Mother of five, Bettie went upstairs to try to calm down an agitated neighbor, 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier. Police shot and killed them both.
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# THOSE *We* LOST

**EL PASO, AUG. 3**

JORDAN ANCHONDO, 24; ANDRE ANCHONDO, 23; ARTURO BENAVIDES, 60; ANGELINA SILVA-ENGLISBEE, 86; LEO CAMPOS JR., 41; MARIBEL HERNANDEZ, 56; JAVIER AMIR RODRIGUEZ, 15; IVAN MANZANO, 41; DAVID JOHNSON, 63; MARIA FLORES, 77; RAUL FLORES, 77; JORGE CALVILLO GARCIA, 61; ALEXANDER GERHARD HOFFMAN, 66; LUIS ALFONZO JUAREZ, 90; MARIA EUGENIA LEGARRETA ROTHE, 58; ELSA LIBERA MARQUEZ, 57; GLORIA IRMA MARQUEZ, 61; MARGIE RECKARD, 63; SARAH ESTHER REGALDO MORIEL, 66; ADOLFO CERROS HERNANDEZ, 68; TERESA SANCHEZ, 82; JUAN VELAZQUEZ, 77.

**DAYTON, AUG. 4**

MEGAN BETTS, 22; MONICA BRICKHOUSE, 39; NICHOLAS P. CUMER, 25; DERRICK R. FUDGE, 57; THOMAS J. McNICHOLS, 25; LOIS L. OGLESBY, 27; SAEED SALEH, 38; LOGAN TURNER, 30; BEATRICE N. WARREN-CURTIS, 36.

**MIDLAND-ODESSA, TEXAS, AUG. 31**

JOE GRIFFITH, 40; MARY GRANADOS, 29; EDWIN PEREGRINO, 25; RODOLFO JULIO ARCO, 57; KAMERON KARLTESS BROWN, 30; RAUL GARCIA, 35; LEILAH HERNANDEZ, 15.

# MORE I Dos

**RACHEL LINDSEY & BRYAN ABASOLO**
Having found love on *The Bachelorette,* they wed on Aug. 24 in Mexico.

**HEIDI KLUM & TOM KAULITZ**
Legally married in February, the model and singer for the band Tokio Hotel threw a second wedding on Capri, Italy, on Aug. 3.

**JUSTIN BIEBER & HAILEY BALDWIN**
A year after their civil ceremony, the singer and his model bride held a wedding bash for family and friends on Sept. 30 in South Carolina.

## THE ROCK MARRIES LONGTIME LOVE

To the ever-expanding list of Things the Rock Can Do, we can now add wedding planner extraordinaire. Despite his blockbuster box office fame, when Dwayne Johnson wed girlfriend of 12 years Lauren Hashian on Kauai, Hawaii, on Aug. 18, he did it his way. “No press, no paparazzi, no noise, nothing lavish or opulent—just us and our family,” the actor wrote in announcing the news to his 158 million Instagram followers. Rather than having a friend stand up with him for the ceremony, he drew upon his Samoan heritage: “My groomsmen and best man were the spirits of my loved ones and ancestors.” It took more than a decade together and the birth of two kids (Jasmine, 3, and Tiana, 18 months) for Johnson, 47, and Hashian, 35, to at last tie the knot. (Plans for a spring wedding in 2018 were postponed after Hashian became pregnant with their second daughter.) But given Johnson’s schedule—he appeared in three 2019 films, including *Jumanji,* and has another three lined up for 2020—it’s a wonder where he ever found the time.

# CHARLOTTE STARTS SCHOOL

"She can't wait to be with George at big school," an insider told *People* of Princess Charlotte just before her first day at Thomas's Battersea, a private school in London, where the young royals are called simply Charlotte and George Cambridge. "She is so excited about it all." Not least of which: her own backpack, adorned with sequined unicorn charm. But on Sept. 5 the usually outgoing 4-year-old had a brief spell of jitters when dad William and mom Kate delivered her, along with George, 6, to school. She clutched Kate's hand and hid behind her skirt before coming out with a smile. Missing that day: 17-month-old Prince Louis (above in May with mom at the Chelsea Flower Show, for which Kate helped design a garden showcasing the health benefits of spending time in nature). Said a friend of the fivesome: "It's the perfect little unit."

> “THE CAMBRIDGE KIDS ARE REALLY LIVELY, CLEARLY . . . HAVING FUN”
> —A SOURCE CLOSE TO THE FAMILY

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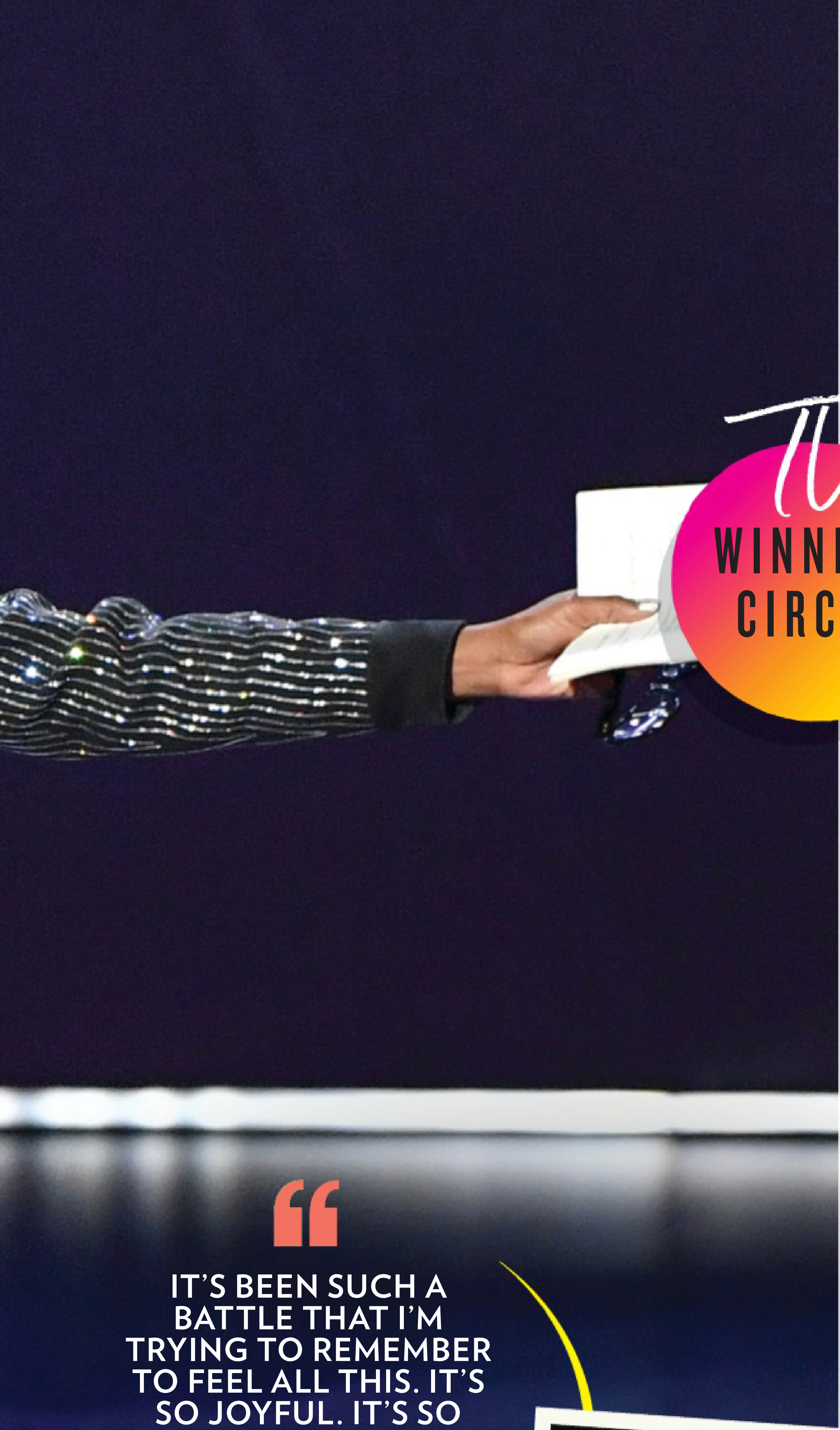
# SIR PAUL'S NEXT CHAPTER

While some Beatles fans noted the 50th anniversary of *Abbey Road* (the iconic album hit the half-century mark in the U.S. on Oct. 1), one of the album's creators appeared more interested in turning the page. Sir Paul McCartney published his second children's book, this one called *Hey, Grandude!*, after a nickname bestowed on him by one of his eight grandchildren, who range in age from 7 to 20. (He read to a mostly engaged young audience in London on Sept. 6, pictured.) "I imagined him as a sort of eccentric old guy. He's got a gray beard, a little bit of a ponytail, so he's a little bit groovy," McCartney told the BBC of the title character, who uses a magic compass to whisk his four grandkids ("chillers") on adventures around the world. Like McCartney, who at 77 is still touring, as is his former bandmate Ringo Starr, 79, Grandude plays a bit of guitar. Reading to the kids at bedtime is "something I've always liked doing," McCartney said. "And it's very satisfying when you see them nod off."

# DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

Billy Porter's breakout year broke plenty of boundaries. "It took many years of vomiting up all the filth I'd been taught about myself, and half believed, before I was able to walk on the earth as if I had a right to be here," said the *Pose* star, quoting James Baldwin as he accepted the Emmy for Best Lead Actor, the first out-gay black man to win in any lead category. Last year Porter, 50, told *Entertainment Weekly,* "I've never felt part of the conversation." But legions of fans and red carpet watchers can't stop talking about him now: about how, as *Pose's* drag ball emcee Pray Tell, he is both hysterically funny and all too fragile, moved to activism by his HIV-positive status and the AIDS epidemic of the late '80s. That the Christian Siriano tuxedo dress he wore to the Oscars was a typically bold choice, along with the voluminous, floor-length, pink-lined embroidered cape he donned for the Golden Globes. That we should expect no less nerve and verve from the man who first caught public attention and won a 2013 Tony for slithering into drag queen Lola's slinky thigh-highs in *Kinky Boots.* Or expect him to stop speaking out on issues of inclusion. "I really want to make a different kind of statement," Porter told *People.* "My goal is to be a walking piece of political art. Put a man in a dress, and it's controversial, but let's keep having this conversation until we can change something."

# TV WINNERS CIRCLE



“IT’S BEEN SUCH A BATTLE THAT I’M TRYING TO REMEMBER TO FEEL ALL THIS. IT’S SO JOYFUL. IT’S SO BEYOND ANYTHING THAT I COULD’VE EVER IMAGINED THIS THING LOOKING LIKE”
—**BILLY PORTER**

**FLEABAG**
Writer-star Phoebe Waller-Bridge’s BBC-to-Amazon series about a London woman, her nearly functional family, her guinea pig café and her star-crossed romance with a priest (Andrew Scott) won three Emmys including Best Comedy.

**WHEN THEY SEE US**
Ana Duvernay’s Netflix drama about the young men wrongly imprisoned in the real-life Central Park Jogger case earned 16 nods and a win for actor Jharrel Jerome (below) as Korey Wise.

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**FOSSE/VERDON**
Sam Rockwell danced, smoked and seduced as Bob Fosse, but it was Michelle Williams’s sublime turn as Gwen Verdon that took a statue for this FX limited series.

# SLINGBACKS AS A CARRIE CALLBACK

Leaving her home downtown for a night uptown at the Sept. 26 New York City Ballet fall gala, where she was a cochair, Sarah Jessica Parker gave devout *Sex and the City* fans a fashion thrill. First, there was that custom Zac Posen fuchsia gown. But check out her shoes: one pink, one yellow. (Both are from the actress's line, SJP Collection.) *SATC* obsessives couldn't help but wonder: Had she mistakenly put on two different slingbacks? Or was this an affectionate nod to those who, 15 years after the show went off the air, are still debating the thinking behind Carrie's mismatched Louboutins in a season 3, episode 13 scene? Had *that* been a mistake too? Parker, who in 2019 launched an SJP wine label, published books under her own imprint and wrapped up her HBO series *Divorce,* found time in June to wade into the comments of the Instagram account called "Every Outfit on *Sex & the City,*" to clear up the show's shoe mystery. "Pat [Field, the *SATC* costumer] and I chose to do 1 of each," she wrote. "Perhaps because both were so delicious in color and seemed in harmony with the dress but also because we simply loved doing 1 of each." As for the current day question, Parker revealed she is partnering with "Every Outfit" and, starting next spring, selling the mismatched heels as a pair, with a portion of proceeds going to charity. In addition in 2020 she'll return to Broadway with her husband, Matthew Broderick, who also knows the value of a well-placed callback: He referenced Ferris Bueller while playing Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on *Saturday Night Live* in October.

> “THIS IS LIKE A DREAM COME TRUE”
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> **—ZAC POSEN, WHO MADE PARKER’S GOWN AND COSTUMED THE BALLET DANCERS THAT NIGHT**

## LUKE PERRY ▸ 52

Teen idol: “Man, I hate those two . . . words,” said Luke Perry (using a not-ready-for-network-TV adjective). Yet he was one, inevitably, from the moment Dylan McKay first arched an eyebrow over his Ray-Bans in the credits of *Beverly Hills, 90210*. Thirty-five years after *Rebel Without a Cause* launched another sultry Midwesterner who looked good in Levi’s and sideburns, Ohioan Perry became a massive TV star. “You were immediately struck by this James Dean-esque quality, but also he just seemed to have his feet on the ground,” recalled costar Carol Potter. “It was a combination of this unreachable sexy guy with an inner foundation at the same time.” Perry would eventually transition into post-teen roles like a televangelist embezzler on HBO’S *Oz* and a troubled convict on *Ties That Bind*. He seemed happy to pass the teen-idol torch to his young costars on the CW hit *Riverdale*, on which he played Archie’s father. Perry, a father of two with ex-wife Minnie Sharp, was engaged to Wendy Madison Bauer when he died in March, following a stroke. His last acting assignment might have been a career changer: a featured role in Quentin Tarantino’s *Once upon a Time in . . . Hollywood*. In it Perry had a brief scene playing the star of a ’60s TV western series opposite Leonardo DiCaprio as a fading actor in a guest slot. DiCaprio admitted to being enthralled by the former Dylan McKay. As he told *Esquire*, “I remember my friend Vinny, who is in the film as well, we walked in, and we both had this butterfly moment of like, ‘Oh my God, that’s Luke Perry over there!’ ”

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# Final RESPECTS

FAREWELL TO BELOVED PERFORMERS AND WRITERS, TO PEOPLE WHO DRESSED THE FABULOUS AND BROUGHT GLAMOUR TO US ALL, TO MEN AND WOMEN OF IDEAS, TO THOSE IN THE SPOTLIGHT AND BEHIND THE SCENES

# DORIS DAY ▲ 97

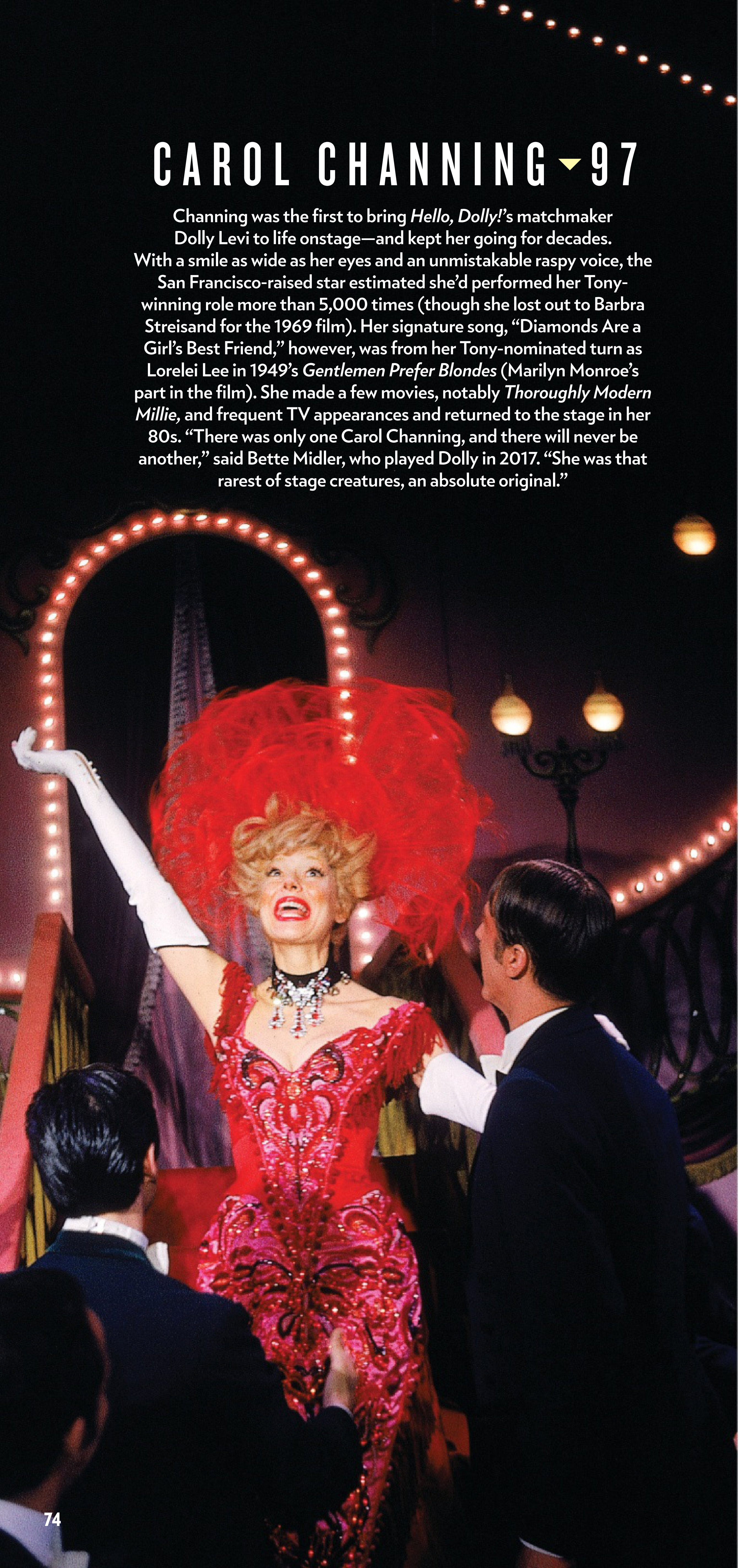
“Que sera, sera, whatever will be, will be,” went the chorus to Day’s 1956 hit, and that indefatigable good cheer never left the canny blonde who elevated wholesome flirtation on film to an art form. The Cincinnati native, who died in May from complications of pneumonia, first became famous as a singer, with 1945’s “Sentimental Journey.” (A later hit was 1965’s tango-flavored “Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps.”) Her movie career began in 1948 and would include some 40 films, including 1959’s *Pillow Talk,* one of three effervescent romantic comedies she made with Rock Hudson. But behind her bubbly exterior she weathered four marriages, bankruptcy and the 2004 death from cancer of her only child, record producer Terry Melcher. “I’ve been through everything,” said Day, a noted animal activist, who spent her last 38 years caring for numerous pets at her Carmel, Calif., ranch. “I was like those round-bottomed circus dolls, you know, those dolls you could push down and they’d come back up? I’ve always been like that.”

# PETER FONDA ▾ 79

Long before he earned an Oscar nomination as the beleaguered beekeeper of 1997's honey-hued drama *Ulee's Gold,* Peter Fonda—son of Henry, brother of Jane—was a cult hero for the drug-fueled cross-country motorcycle trip he took with Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson in *Easy Rider.* A celebration of sex, drugs and rebellion, the first counterculture film to become a bona fide hit succeeded with "a market that had never been played to," explained Fonda, who shared an Oscar nomination for original screenplay with Hopper and novelist Terry Southern. "Nobody had sung their song to them." Though never as wildly successful as his father or his sister, Fonda, married three times and father of two, including actress Bridget Fonda, continued to work regularly in both TV and movies right up until his August death from complications of lung cancer. On and off Captain America (the name of his *Easy Rider* Harley), he'd had, he said in 2008, a sweet ride: "It's been a hell of a good life."

# CAROL CHANNING ▾ 97

Channing was the first to bring *Hello, Dolly!*'s matchmaker Dolly Levi to life onstage—and kept her going for decades. With a smile as wide as her eyes and an unmistakable raspy voice, the San Francisco-raised star estimated she'd performed her Tony-winning role more than 5,000 times (though she lost out to Barbra Streisand for the 1969 film). Her signature song, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," however, was from her Tony-nominated turn as Lorelei Lee in 1949's *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* (Marilyn Monroe's part in the film). She made a few movies, notably *Thoroughly Modern Millie,* and frequent TV appearances and returned to the stage in her 80s. "There was only one Carol Channing, and there will never be another," said Bette Midler, who played Dolly in 2017. "She was that rarest of stage creatures, an absolute original."



“HE SEES THINGS VISUALLY FIRST, AND HE KNOWS WHAT A SHOW LOOKS LIKE IN HIS HEAD BEFORE HE TAKES IT ON”
**—STEPHEN SONDHEIM**

# HAL PRINCE ▲ 91

The “Prince of Broadway” had a hit his first time out: 1954’s *The Pajama Game*. What the stage manager turned producer and director delivered over the next 60 years is a greatest-hits list of the American theater: *Damn Yankees, West Side Story, Cabaret, Fiddler on the Roof, Evita, Sweeney Todd*—and, of course, *The Phantom of the Opera* (pictured), the longest-running show in Broadway history. The Manhattan-bred Prince won 21 Tonys, still a record, and frequently collaborated with musical-theater legend Stephen Sondheim, early on with *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* (1962) and in 1979’s *Sweeney Todd*. “He always makes me want to go to the piano and write,” Sondheim told NPR in 2017. “I always leave meetings with Hal just bursting with ideas. Hal’s as stimulating as anybody I’ve ever met.”

# TONI MORRISON ▸ 88

In awarding the 1993 Nobel Prize in Literature to Toni Morrison, the first African-American woman to win the prize, the Swedish Academy praised "novels characterized by visionary force and poetic import," through which she "gives life to an essential aspect of American reality." In 11 novels and countless essays Morrison illuminated the black experience in America, especially for black women, and the lingering effects of slavery. It was her third novel, 1977's *Song of Solomon,* that won her widespread acclaim and the National Book Award. In 1988 *Beloved* won the Pulitzer Prize, and it was later made into a 1998 movie starring Oprah Winfrey, a Morrison fan turned friend. Using prose that could be both beautiful and brutal, down-home and otherwordly, the longtime editor at Random House and professor at Princeton, who died from complications of pneumonia in August, was "our conscience," Winfrey said. "Our seer. Our truth teller. She was a magician with language, who understood the power of words."

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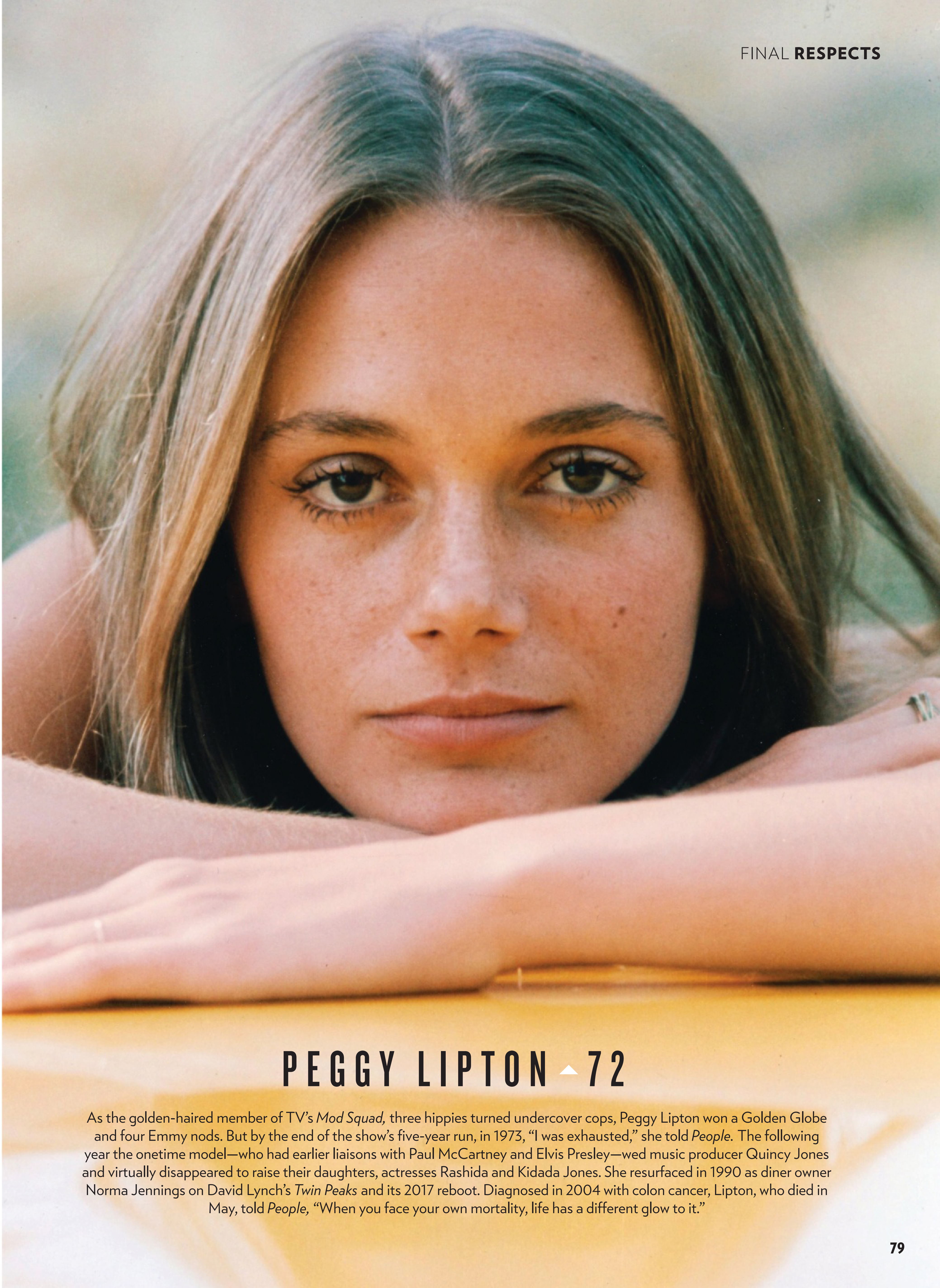
> **—FROM *BELOVED***

# PETER TORK ◂ 77

In a made-for-TV band unabashedly formed to cash in on the fame of the Beatles, Peter Tork—né Thorkelson—was the Monkees' Ringo: goofy, affable, guileless. Monkeemania launched with an Emmy-winning NBC sitcom that lasted two years (1966-68) and spawned classic hits like "Last Train to Clarksville" and "Daydream Believer." Though Tork and his bandmates—guitarist Mike Nesmith, drummer Micky Dolenz and singer Davy Jones—were accomplished musicians and singers, they weren't allowed to play on the first two Monkees albums. Tork left the group in 1969 and later taught high school in Santa Monica. In 2016 Tork—who died in February from salivary gland cancer—made his last of the Monkees' periodic reunion tours. "This is not a band. It's an entertainment operation whose function is Monkee music," he told Britain's *Telegraph*. "It took me a while to get to grips with that but what great music it turned out to be! And what a wild and wonderful trip it has taken us on!"

# TIM CONWAY ▸ 85

"My job on every show was to break everybody up," Conway told the *Los Angeles Times* in 2013. And for 60 years—from *McHale's Navy* through *The Carol Burnett Show* to *SpongeBob SquarePants*—Conway did just that. The Ohio native studied speech and drama in college before comic Rose Marie discovered him working at a Cleveland TV station and referred him to *The Steve Allen Show*. In 1962 he enlisted in *McHale's Navy* as bumbling ensign Charles Parker opposite Ernest Borgnine as the bombastic McHale. The pairing foretold the connection between Conway and Harvey Korman over 11 seasons of *The Carol Burnett Show*. "Harvey never saw what I was going to do until he was actually doing the sketch," said Conway, who often lost control and laughed so hard he—and everyone around him—broke character. Younger fans know him as Dorf, the 4-ft.-high golf star of the '80s video series, or from *SpongeBob SquarePants*, on which Conway played Barnacle Boy to Borgnine's Mermaid Man. Said Burnett: "Maybe there are other performers as funny, but in my opinion I can't think of anybody funnier."



# PEGGY LIPTON ▲ 72

As the golden-haired member of TV's *Mod Squad,* three hippies turned undercover cops, Peggy Lipton won a Golden Globe and four Emmy nods. But by the end of the show's five-year run, in 1973, "I was exhausted," she told *People.* The following year the onetime model—who had earlier liaisons with Paul McCartney and Elvis Presley—wed music producer Quincy Jones and virtually disappeared to raise their daughters, actresses Rashida and Kidada Jones. She resurfaced in 1990 as diner owner Norma Jennings on David Lynch's *Twin Peaks* and its 2017 reboot. Diagnosed in 2004 with colon cancer, Lipton, who died in May, told *People,* "When you face your own mortality, life has a different glow to it."

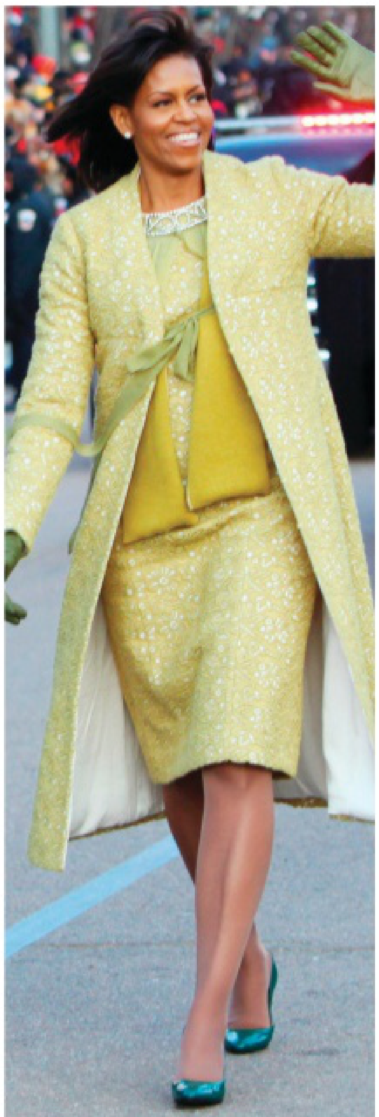
# GLORIA VANDERBILT ▲ 95

In infancy she inherited a $2.5 million trust fund (some $37 million today). When she was 10, the press dubbed her "poor little rich girl," as the center of a custody battle tearing apart an American dynasty. Gloria Vanderbilt lived large: vast wealth, four husbands, and paramours like Sinatra and Howard Hughes. She tried to escape a miserable childhood with stints as an actress and an artist. It was as a fashion designer that Vanderbilt, who died in June of cancer, made her name—by stitching it on the back of the jeans that built a $100 million empire. Later the mother of four, including CNN journalist Anderson Cooper, turned to writing, detailing the luxe life, her romances and the tragedy of her son Carter's 1988 suicide. "Shall I start with scandal, or broken dreams?" wrote Vanderbilt in her 2004 memoir *It Seemed Important at the Time*. "With great love, or shattering loss?"

## JUDITH KRANTZ ◂ 91

The queen of the beach read gained her title with a very simple formula: sex and shopping. Beginning with her first novel, 1978's *Scruples,* Judith Krantz made sure all her women were ravishingly beautiful with couture taste and her dashing men awash in cash. Though she didn't publish the first of her books until she was 50, she would sell more than 85 million copies in more than 50 languages. Many of her titles were also made into TV miniseries (produced by her husband, Steve, with whom she had two children). The Manhattan-bred Wellesley grad knowingly addressed her critics: "People think that because I had a good education, I'm not writing on the level that I should," said Krantz. "I can't write any better than this." The bestseller lists didn't judge. "I write to make myself and others happy," Krantz told *People* in 1979. "All the good people live happily ever after, and the villain gets what he deserves."

## ISABEL TOLEDO ▸ 59



The Cuban-born, New Jersey-reared designer was an iconoclast, preferring to show her clothes in museums rather than on catwalks. But she never left the radar of those who adored her boldly chic designs, including Michelle Obama (left), who wore a Toledo shift dress with matching coat to husband Barack Obama's 2009 presidential Inauguration. Briefly the creative director of Anne Klein, Toledo, who died in August of breast cancer, described the color as lemongrass, "a very optimistic color that had sunshine." Known for her commitment to diversity and inclusion, Toledo designed a plus-size collection for Lane Bryant and collaborated with her artist husband, Ruben, on museum exhibits. "I love experimentation and eccentricities," she told *Interview* in 2014. She had, designer Narciso Rodriguez told *Vogue,* an "incredible eye. Her clothes are always right."

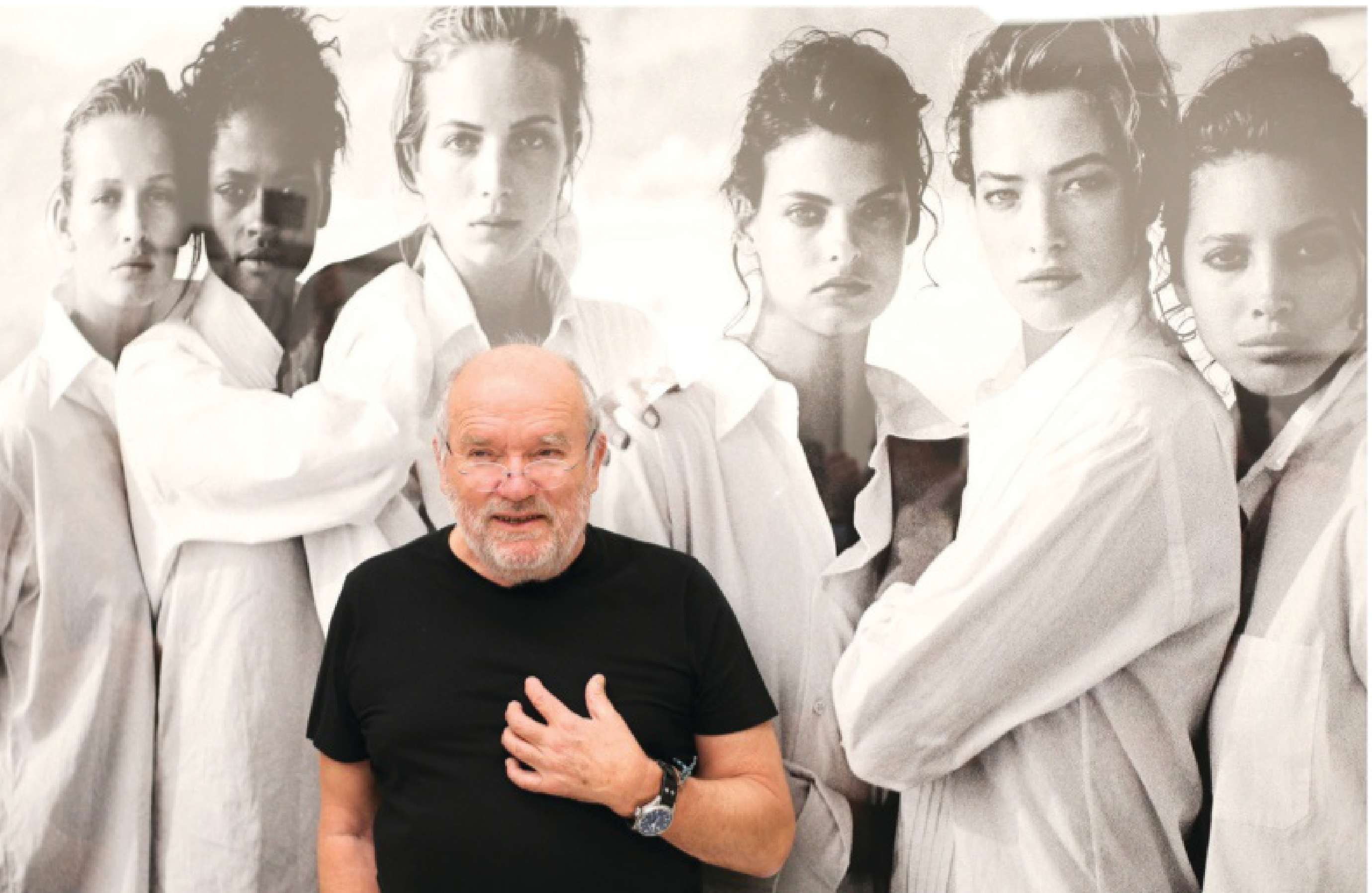
## KARL LAGERFELD ◂ 85

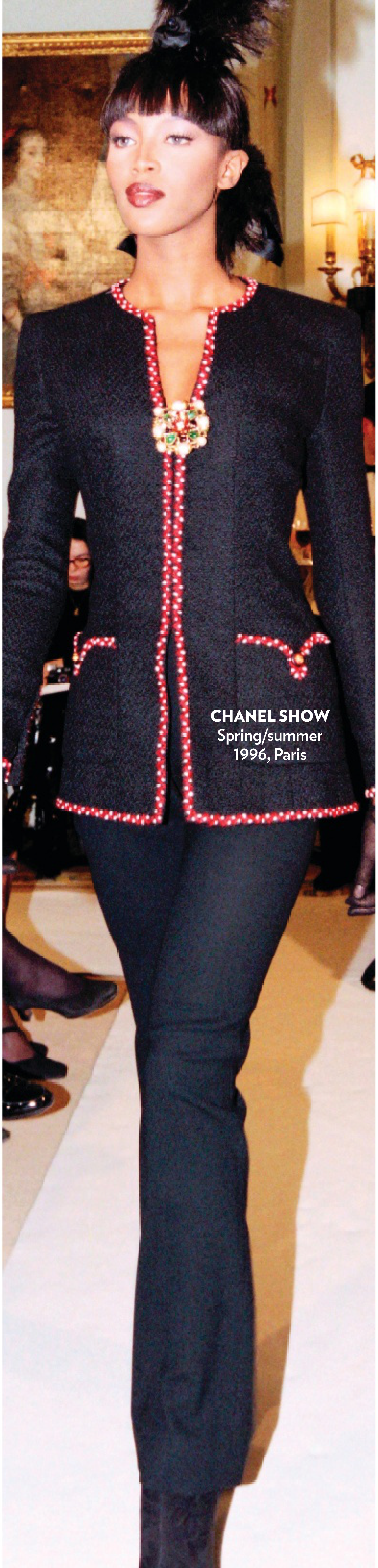
At the helm of Chanel for 36 years, he took the legacy house's iconic tweed suits into a flamboyant future with his extravagant fashion shows and witty takes on the label's history. Cutting a figure as striking as anything he sent down the runway, the ponytailed, glove-wearing German, impenetrable behind his ever-present shades (and with his ever-present Birman cat Choupette, pictured), gained fans from Princess Diana to Rihanna to Christine Lagarde, former head of the International Monetary Fund. Said *Vogue* editor Anna Wintour in 2015: "More than anyone I know, he represents the soul of fashion: restless, forward-looking and voraciously attentive to our changing culture."

**PRINCESS DIANA**
1997, in Windsor

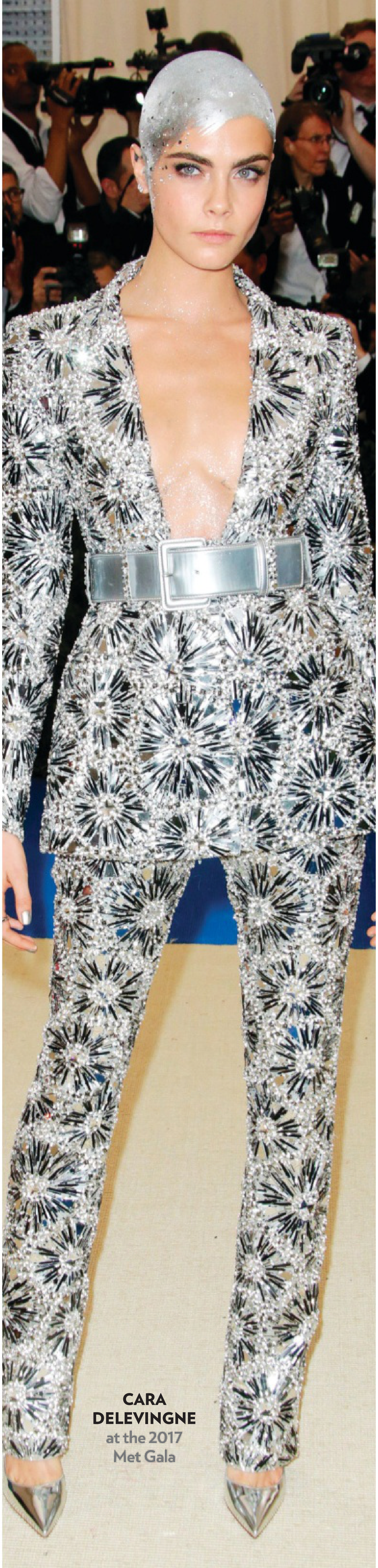
## PETER LINDBERGH ▾ 74

The German photographer virtually invented the supermodel with a single black-and-white image of six upcoming catwalkers—including Linda Evangelista (fourth from left) and Christy Turlington (far right)—that ran in *Vogue* in 1988. Lindbergh's naturalistic way with faces (his later contracts stipulated no retouching) defined an era. But what set him apart "was his consistent kindness, warmth and incredible sense of humor," said Charlize Theron, who sat for a Lindbergh Dior campaign. Among his last gigs was collaborating with Meghan Markle when the duchess guest-edited British *Vogue*. "His work is revered globally," she wrote, "for capturing the essence of a subject and promoting healthy ideals of beauty."





**CHANEL SHOW**
Spring/summer
1996, Paris



**CARA DELEVINGNE**
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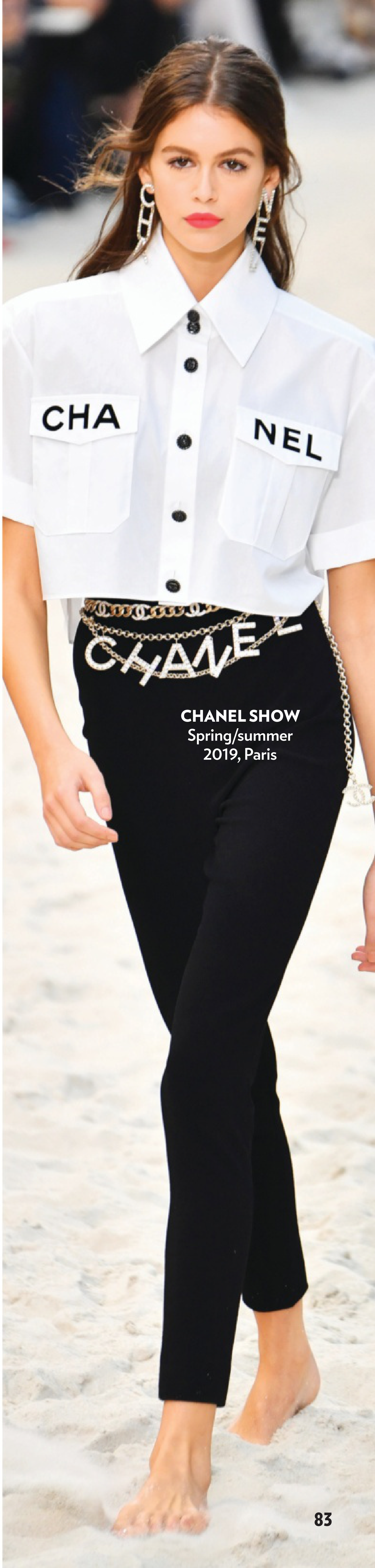
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**CHANEL SHOW**
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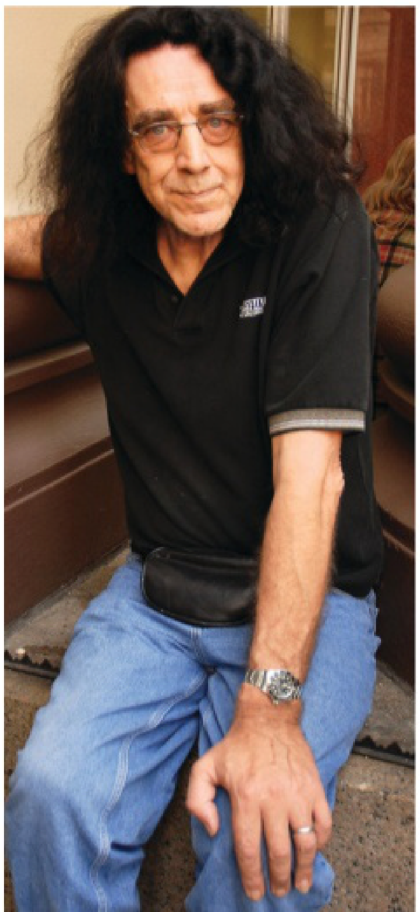
## STANLEY DONEN ▲ 94

Later called "the master of the musical" by director Jean-Luc Godard (among others), dancer Donen left South Carolina for New York in 1940 and got a hoofer job in Broadway's *Pal Joey,* starring Gene Kelly. He leaped to film, codirecting *Singin' in the Rain* with Kelly. In more than 20 films, he would gift us with Fred Astaire's dance on the ceiling in *Royal Wedding,* Audrey Hepburn's beatnik twist in *Funny Face* and several dance-free rom-coms (including *Indiscreet,* with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, pictured). Said Donen: "There was something about the magic of the movies and . . . music that galvanized me."

## PETER MAYHEW ▼ 74

Even covered in yak hair and with his dialogue limited to bearlike growls, Peter Mayhew conveyed the essential sweetness of Han Solo's right-hand Wookiee Chewbacca in five *Star Wars* saga films. Only his eyes showed through the costume, but the 7′3″ British actor was so associated with the role that when his successor Joonas Suotamo put on the Wookiee suit for 2017's *The Last Jedi,* Mayhew was credited as Chewbacca consultant. "Peter Mayhew was a kind and gentle man, possessed of great dignity and noble character," Harrison Ford said after Mayhew died of a heart attack at his north Texas home in April. Mayhew did appear in a few other films and wrote two children's books. But he knew he would best be remembered for copiloting the *Millennium Falcon.* "It's an old married couple," he once said of the Han-Chewie dynamic—and his with Ford offscreen. "People don't have many relationships like that. It's kind of like Laurel and Hardy."



# JOHN SINGLETON ▸ 51

In 1991 John Singleton was 23 and fresh out of USC film school when he made *Boyz n the Hood,* a teen drama set amid L.A. gang culture and the neighborhood Singleton himself had grown up in. The film connected with a wide audience because of its devotion to “human as well as political drama,” wrote the *Los Angeles Times* critic. Singleton “clearly cares for his characters as people as well as symbols.” It made him the youngest person and first African-American nominated for a Best Director Oscar. “When I was going to film school, all the kids wanted to be Steven Spielberg,” Singleton, who died in April after suffering a stroke, told *People* in 2016. “I said, ‘I’m going to be John Singleton.’” He went on to direct *Poetic Justice* (1993), *2 Fast 2 Furious* (2003) and an episode of *The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story.* “The trails he blazed for generations will live on,” said Courtney Vance, who won an Emmy as Johnny Cochran in the acclaimed miniseries. *Us* director Jordan Peele agreed: “His vision changed everything.”

## RIC OCASEK ▾ 75

Cutting a striking image onstage, the 6′4″ lead singer and guitarist for the Cars mixed rock and new wave in potent pop songs like "Just What I Needed," "My Best Friend's Girl" and "Drive." After the Cars disbanded in 1988, he produced hits for other bands, including Weezer and No Doubt. Married for 28 years to model Paulina Porizkova, with whom he had two sons, the singer (who had a total of six kids from his three marriages) died in September of heart disease. When the Cars were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2018, Ocasek told *Rolling Stone,* "Trophies aren't too important for me. But I'll tell you what—it's better to be in than out."

## NIPSEY HUSSLE ▴ 33

The Grammy-nominated rapper was fatally shot in L.A.'s Crenshaw, an area he had championed by building a youth center and basketball courts. Said a local: "He was an inspiration to many."

## DARYL DRAGON ▴ 76

In the Captain & Tennille, Dragon was the keyboardist and producer, with singer wife Toni Tennille. After a string of soft '70s hits like "Love Will Keep Us Together," they split in 2014.

## EDDIE MONEY ▲ 70

The former NYPD cop didn't have a rock star's ego, despite hits like "Baby Hold On." "The kids aren't in jail…there's still milk in the refrigerator. I'm having a good month," he said about his string of hit songs and missing the boat when it came to "big money."

## JAMES INGRAM ▲ 66

His lush vocals were a staple of radio ("Just Once," "One Hundred Ways" and the Patti Austin duet "Baby, Come to Me" ) and soundtracks from *American Tail* to *City Slickers*.

## KEITH FLINT ▲ 49

With hyperfrenetic stage antics, the sometimes troubled singer led British rave stars the Prodigy, who brought their apocalyptic dance music to the U.S. with 1996's "Firestarter."

## DR. JOHN ▲ 77

The New Orleans piano legend born Malcolm John Rebennack Jr. earned six Grammys for fusing funk, R&B and boogie-woogie into contagious hits like 1973's "Right Place, Wrong Time."

# DIAHANN CARROLL ▸ 84

By the time she premiered in 1968's *Julia,* a sitcom about a saintly widowed nurse and her son, Diahann Carroll had already graced films like 1954's *Carmen Jones* and won a Tony for playing a glamorous model in 1962's *No Strings*. The Harlem-raised actress would break ground as the first black star to anchor a TV show in a role other than that of a domestic worker. *Julia* also made her the first African-American to be nominated for a Best Actress in a Comedy Emmy. "The attention and responsibility were so stressful," Carroll, who died in October from breast cancer, told *People* in 2008. "But I'm enormously proud of that show." But having played several roles that made much of her natural elegance, Carroll wanted the kind of juicy gig that usually went to a Joan Collins type. In 1984 she became *Dynasty*'s villainous Dominique Deveraux. "I want to be wealthy and ruthless," she had told her agent. "I want to be the first black bitch on television." She was and cast shade like no other, proving pioneers need not always be saints.

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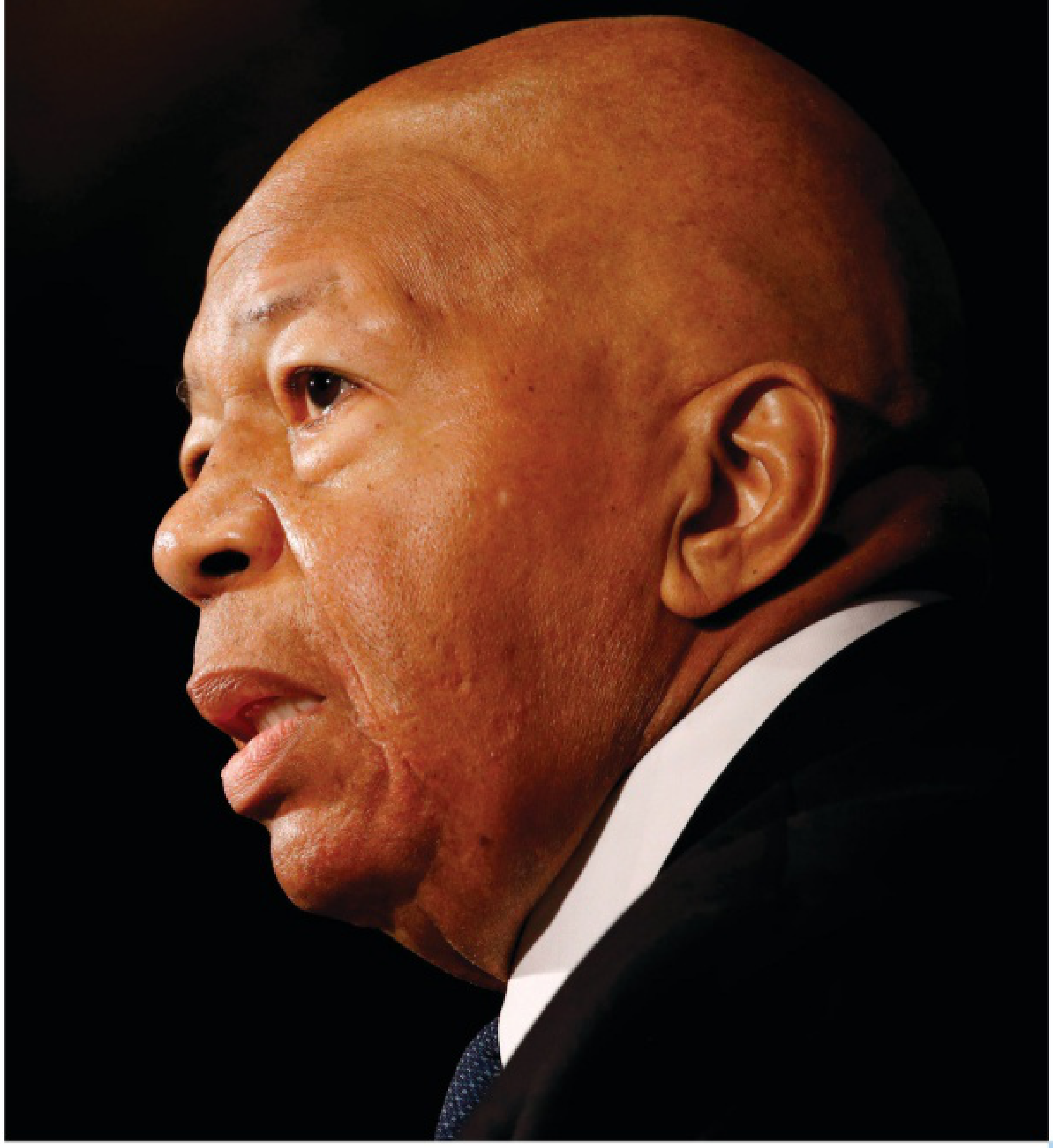
> **—DIRECTOR AVA DUVERNAY**

# LEE RADZIWILL ▲ 85

Marriage made her an actual princess, but she was American royalty by association. Caroline Lee Bouvier never quite escaped the shadow of her older sister Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. By the time Jackie became First Lady, Lee was already married to her second husband, Polish prince Stanislaw Radziwill, with whom she had two children. (They divorced in 1974.) After JFK's assassination, she sped to D.C. to support her sister, but their bond was later strained when Jackie wed Aristotle Onassis, whom Lee had loved. A style icon in her own right, Radziwill, who died in February, attempted careers in acting, interior decorating and writing. "Whatever I did, or tried to do, got disproportionate coverage purely because of Jackie," she told *The New York Times* in 2013. "You learn to deal with scrutiny, even the lies, as long as it's not malicious."



## ELIJAH CUMMINGS ◂ 68

For the entirety of his 23-year political career, the Democratic member of the House of Representatives championed the city where he was born and raised and practiced law before entering politics: Baltimore. He had risen through the party's ranks to chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Reform at a pivotal moment in American politics, with President Trump under investigation for possibly impeachable offenses. Cummings, who died of complications while recovering from a medical procedure in October, had warned in July, "I'm begging the American people to pay attention to what is going on. Because if you want to have a democracy intact for your children and your children's children and generations yet unborn, we've got to guard this moment…this is our watch."

## COKIE ROBERTS ▸ 75

The daughter of two members of the U.S. Congress from Louisiana, she spent her life in the political trenches of D.C. as a pioneering broadcast journalist. Called one of public radio's "founding mothers," Roberts began her broadcasting career at NPR and joined ABC News, where she cohosted the Sunday morning political talk show *This Week.* The three-time Emmy winner, who died of breast cancer in September, also wrote six books. "It is such a privilege—you have a front seat to history," she said of her job in 2017. "You do get used to it, and you shouldn't, because it is a very special thing to be able to be in the room."

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## ROSS PEROT ◂ 89

"Eagles don't flock," the Texan Perot once said. "You have to find them one at a time." Perot too acted alone on the world stage. In 1969 he attempted to deliver food to POWs in North Vietnam. In 1979 he orchestrated a raid at an Iranian prison to help two employees escape, inspiring the 1983 book (later a miniseries) *On Wings of Eagles*. In 1992 the billionaire spent $65 million of his own money (made from his vast data-processing service business) to run against George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton. He snagged 19 percent of the vote; he was an also-ran again in 1996. Long quiet on politics, he died at home in Texas in July.

## CAMERON BOYCE ▾ 20

The actor/eco-activist played Carlos de Vil, son of Cruella, in Disney's *Descendants.* A year before he died from a seizure he said, "We all go. What you leave should be bigger than you."

## RUTGER HAUER ▴ 75

The Dutchman aced villains (*Blade Runner*'s humanoid) as well as vampires (*Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *True Blood*) because he was "sleekly diabolical," said *The New York Times.*

## KATHERINE HELMOND ▴ 89

Helmond specialized in unforgettable matriarchs: the ditzy head of the *Soap* family, then lusty Mona from *Who's the Boss?* Said *Boss* costar Tony Danza: "Oh my God, we hit the lottery."

## DENISE NICKERSON ▲ 62

At 9, she was on *Dark Shadows* but shined as gum-chomping Violet Beauregarde in 1971's *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory.* The film, she said, "brings smiles to so many faces."

## JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT ▲ 73

A surfer with bronzed looks, he reached a career high playing combat pilot Stringfellow Hawke on three seasons of CBS'S *Airwolf.* After battling alcohol and drug addiction, he died in February.

## ALBERT FINNEY ▲ 82

One of the "angry young men" of 1950s and '60s British theater, the five-time Oscar-nominated actor was best known in the U.S. for his film roles in *Annie* (1982) and *Erin Brockovich* (2000).

## ARTE JOHNSON ▲ 90

The Emmy-winning master of accents became famous on the 1968-73 variety show *Laugh-In* as a German soldier who would peer through bushes after a skit and declare it "veeeeery interesting."

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## GEORGIA ENGEL ▲ 70

She brought the blank stare and breathy little-girl voice (real!) to Georgette, the *Mary Tyler Moore Show* character guileless enough to fall for Ted Baxter. In subsequent roles, as on *Everybody Loves Raymond,* she proved no dim bulb. "She could get a laugh on literally every line," said *Raymond* creator Philip Rosenthal. "I've never seen anything like it."

## RIP TORN ▲ 88

The Texan earned an Oscar nod for *Cross Creek* but won more fans as gruff producer Artie on *The Larry Sanders Show,* putting a self-admitted flaw to work: "irascibility."

## BOB EINSTEIN ▲ 76

The comedy writer filled his dim-witted daredevil Super Dave Osborne with "confidence for absolutely no reason." Recently he was Larry David's pal on *Curb Your Enthusiasm.*

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Rhoda Morgenstern, Mary's neighbor on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show,* was brash, worldly (read: New York, Jewish, though Harper was only the former) and so popular she got her own series, *Rhoda,* in 1974. When the character wed, half of America was in virtual attendance. Why did we love her so? "Rhoda said all the things other people wanted to," said Harper, who won four Emmys. She had another series, *Valerie,* and her turn as the enchanting mother of one of Carrie's lamer boyfriends is arguably *Sex and the City*'s finest guest spot. But she would be forever Rhoda to fans who rallied around her when she announced she had cancer in 2009 and who cheered at her 2013 stint on *Dancing with the Stars.* "Her goal was to teach everybody with cancer how to live with dignity," said friend Sue Cameron. "With as much fun as you can."

> "ONE REVIEWER CALLED RHODA A 'VICTORIOUS LOSER.' I ALWAYS LIKED THAT"
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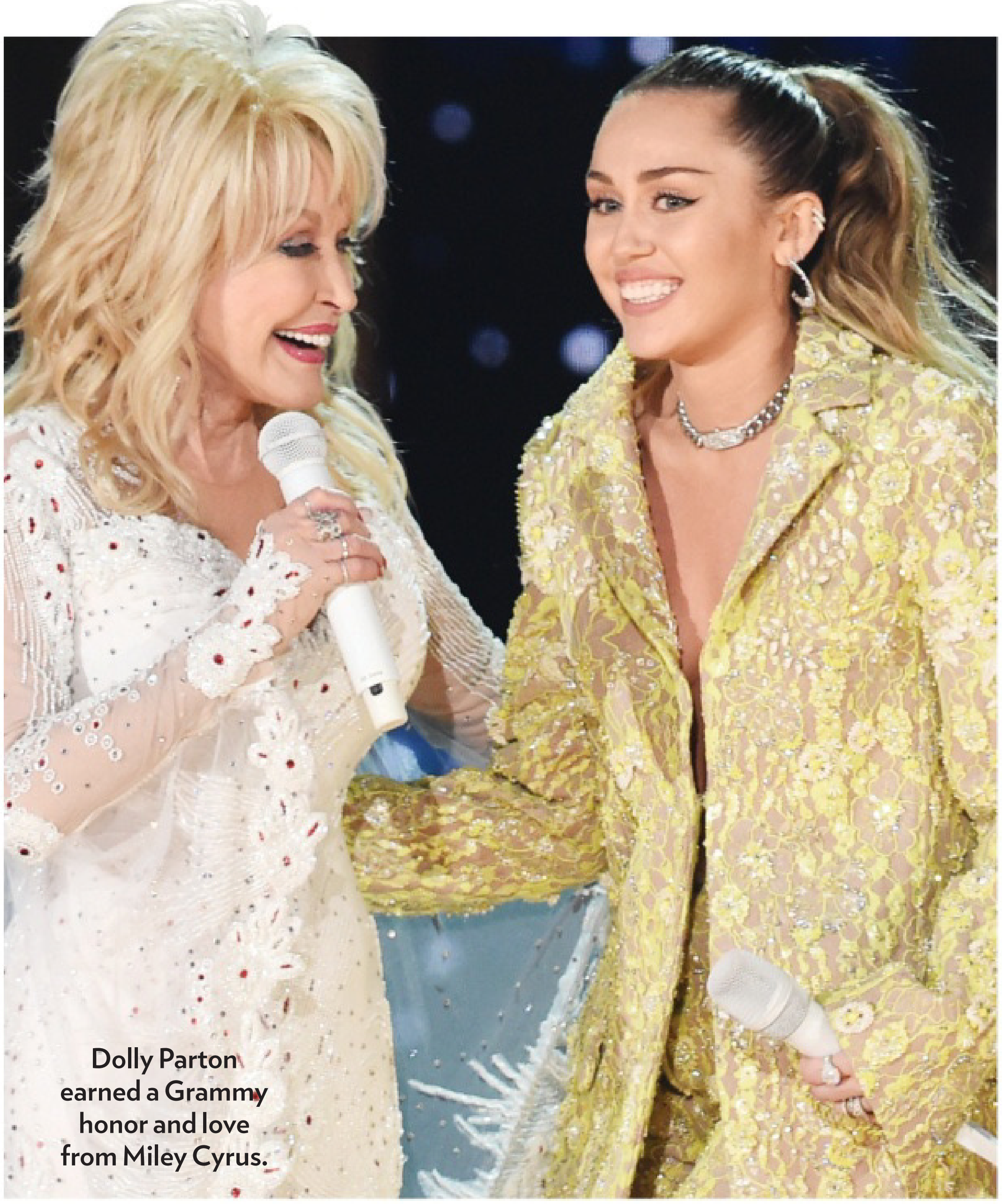
Dwayne "the Rock" Johnson wed Lauren Hashian in August.



Dolly Parton earned a Grammy honor and love from Miley Cyrus.

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